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TURKS AGREE TO SIGN TREATY

Miller May Succeed Forbes





Washington reports say Colonel Charles R. Forbes (right), who has gone to Europe on a vacation, may resign as head of the United States Veterans' Bureau. A boom has been started for Colonel Thomas W. Miller (left), now alien property custdian, as his successor.

French Advance Miles Beyond Frontier

LONDON, February 6 .- (By the Associated Press) -A report that the French have advanced 25 miles beyond the frontier, occupying Goddelan, in Hesse, reached London today in an Essen dispatch to the Times. The correspondent adds that the Germans momentarily expect the occupa-

Indian Kills Self In **Crowded Department Store** For Love Of Married Woman

the Chief Gabriel Whitehorse, full

blooded Cherokee Indian and war vet-

some of his old buddles raise funds to

body. Two went wide but one bullet

penetrated the heart, killing him al-

after the sinking of the Republic and

ing serious, you understand. After

thing else. I never thought he would

To Defend

Communists

CHICAGO, February 6 .- - (By the

Associated Press)-"A labor de-

fense council! has been formed to

diganize the defense for the alleged

on trial February 26 at St. Joseph.]

The announced purpose of the or-

"For the defense of the Michigan

riminal syndicalist defendants pros-

eented at the instance of the federal

ecret service in its drive against or-

ganized labor. * * * to carry

the rights of the workers."

most instantly.

take it seriously.

gavernment.

ganization is:

gassed and twice wounded.

Liberals Victorious blooded Cherokee Indian and war vet-

February 6.—(By of a young matried woman, unless the Associated Press)-With only one district missing, revised returns show that the liberals captured 62 of the 85 seats in the legislature. Seven the 85 seats in the legislature seven the second in the city morgue. Clipping of these were returned by acclama-Conservatives increased their rep pockets showed that he had served

resolution from five in the last house to twenty-one. Labor won one

Many Cattle erish became night watchman in one of the largest department stores. He fell in

DALLAS, TEXAS. February 6 .- love with Mrs. Norms Smith, cashier the Associated Press)—Cold in the store lunch room. weather that swept Texas for the last three days, had lost considerable that she had exchanged love notes intensity today, reports indicated, although early glances at the thormometers showed the state still more or lines mear the freezing point.

BOSTC "I'm aloud, "Some of her letters found with him, but said she was only kidding," Some of her letters found on his body were addressed to "My aloud, Indian Prince," "Rain In The Face," ple! However, the freezing point is the first exchanged rove in the said exchanged rove in the he's near the freezing point.

la Jefferson county, near the gulf, and "Thundercloud." Most of them between 10,000 and 14,000 head of were signed "Lovingly, Indian Moon." cattle were estimated by a number of ranchers to have frozen to death. Smith yesterday, said "good-bye" and There the most extensive damage then fired three shots towards his

Milder Weather most instantly. There was found a medal struck off for officers and men of the steam; For The South ships Battle. Florida and Republic and store the studies of the Republic and

ATLANTA, GA., February 6 .- (By the rescue of 1,500 survivors in 1909. the Associated Press)-The cold in the pockets of the dead man. He wave which blusted the north antibiad been employed in the radio bearly all of the southern states, extroom of the Florida, ending its muntle of snow, sleet and Mrs. Smith, who has been separat Atlantic seabourd, was believed to "I met the chief about January 1. Sentenced have spent its force today and milder He kidded all of us girls. I liked him weather was promised in the worst pretty well at first, but it was noth-

Four fatalities caused by the storm the first two or three weeks, it was were reported in the southeastern more of a kidding affair than any-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

AUTOS SHO KNOCKS DE STUFFIN' OUTEN DISTANCE -- EN EVY-THING ELSE, TOO!!



60 Aboard **Missing Ship**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., February 6.—(By the Associated Press)-The five masted barkentine Katherine MacKall, with a crew of sixty men, is 61 days. overdue from Sydney. Australia, and apprehension is felt in local shipping electes. San Francisco is the vessel's home port.

Harding decided today to postpone to congress asking for modification of the debt funding law to permit final approval of the funding settlement recently negotiated with Great Bri

Harding on the subject during the day predicted that he would be read; to act by tomorrow and that he would send his statement to the capitol by messenger instead of appearing per sonally to deliver it at a joint session

It was said at the White House that no definite time had been fixed for transmission of the president's recommendations which generally had been expected to go forward today. It was indicated however, that the messages would be sent to the capitol as soon as further conferences with leaders in the senate and house had established what form of amendment of the law would be NEW YORK, February 6.—(By least lik the Associated Press)—The Potters' position. least likely to meet with serious on Field will be the final resting place of



By Peter F. Tagne Representative From Massachusetts, Tenth District



HERE is nothing like being perfectly sife of yourself and content with your environment. I've always liked the story of the lady from a certain Down East metropolis who, while motoring saw a sign readmg: I M. FROM

"I'm from Boston," she read it "I'm from Boston. How simple! How sufficient!"

Compromise Reached

LONDON, February 6.-(By the Associated Press)-A provisional compromise has been reached between the Lithuanian government and the entente ministers at Kovno for the regulation of the situation in Memel pending decision of that territory's future, by the ambassader's conference of the League of Nations, says the diplomatic correspondent of the Telegraph today. The writer adds that probably a neutral zone will be created.

For Life apology

CLEVELAND, O., February 6.-(By the Associated Press)-Fred Goelling, confessed slayer of Harry Keim, Cleveland hardware dealer, on January 6, was sentenced to life im- connections with a local firm of enprisonment in the penitentiary by gineers, he said. Common Pleas Judge Phillips today. At the request of County Presecuto E. C. Stanton the court decreed that Goetling spend the sixth day of every month in solitary confinement.

Skins Are Lower

MONTREAL, February 6.-(By communists who are scheduled to go the Associated Press)—Skunk, raccoon and oppossum skins were from Michigan, charged with advocating ten to twenty per cent lower at the the overthrow of the United States opening sales today of the midwinter fur auction as compared with the prices brought last September. Only mole, bear and squirrel skins were unchanged.

Total sales brought \$350,000.

Dry Officers Get Setback CINCINNATI-Prohibition enforce on, in connection with the legal de- ment officers who have been working ense, a campaign against all in-out of courts presided over by vilringements upon the right of free lage police justices, received a setspeech, free press and freedom of as-back when the court of appeals ruled embly and all measures restricting decisions handed down there were unconstitutional.

Mrs. Poindexter Stirs Hornet's Nest

Associated Press)—President until tomorrow at least his message

Those who conferred with Mr

Michigan Studes Riled Up Over Dry Agents' Plan To Visit "Hop"

Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the defeated United States Senator

from Washington, has stirred up a hornet's nest in Washington by her

public revelations of official secrets, in which she named wives of

Cubinet secretaries as using Government automobiles, having the Marine

Band play for them and getting flowers from Government conservatories

One of the women most stirred up is Mrs. James G. Davis, wife of the

Secretary of Labor, who is said by Mrs. Poindexter to have used Gov-

ANN ARBOR, MICH., February 6-(By the Associated Press) -A protest to the federal prohibition enforcement director at Detroit against announced plans to send two operatives to the University of Michigan "J. Hoo" Friday night was in prospect today Faculty and students alike were stirred by the report that liquor agents planned to mingle with leading social event, and the imputation that the dry laws might be infringed.

Mrs James J Davis & son

& Mrs Miles Poindexter

ernment automobiles on her shopping expeditions.

The order by Prohibition Direc-

tor Davis, "bordered on an insult to the 700 young men and their guests and the members of the faculty who are to attend," in the epinion of Dr. Joseph Bursley, dean of men. Other members of the faculty expressed themselves in a similar vein.

President Marion L. Burton has made no statement today. With Mrs. Burton be will attend the ball, as will deans of all departments and members of the various facultles with their

Kohler Attacks Official; **Roberts Quits Post**

Kohler's refusal according to Roberts council. to make public apology for the at-

Both resignations will become effective at once. Roberts announced after a meeting with Kohler in the mayor's office this morning. It was at this meeting, the utilities director said, that he demanded the public apology from Kohler to Kneisly and

Kohler refused to take back his statements, Roberts said, "I do not feel that any man is called upon to accept open insults from any other man." Roberts de-

clared. He will resume his business No sooner had the announcement

"Baby Mine"

POP ALWAYS PLAYS SAFE HE NEVER MAKES FACES: AT THE TRAFFIC COP POR MAW'S COOKING.



CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6-(By the of the resignation been made than A. P.)—Public utilities director Ar-conneilman, John D. Marshall, chuir-thur B. Roberts and his first as-man of the council public utilities sistant, George W. Kneisly, resigned commission, declared council would their city jobs this morning as the take action commending Roberts at direct result of the verbal outburst its meeting next Monday night. Mardirected at them by Mayor Kohler shall said he would introduce a resobefore yesterday's meeting of the lution praising the director for his board of control in criticizing Robhonesty and integrity and calling for ert's handling of his department and a vote of confidence in him from the Kohler in a cabinet meeting vester-

lay after his return to City Hall from a three week's illness, told quor to co-ordinale transportation Roberts to "do the work and do bus- without the employment of German ness in the open or we'll get some ody else. Kohler characterized Kneisly as

'an impostor and a faker.'

Five Hurt In Wreck

TERRE HACTE, IND., February .- (By the Associated Press) -- Five persons were injured, one perhaps fafally, in a wreck on the Hig Four Railroad at St. Mary's, six miles west the protection police. Several persons of here, when passenger train No. 46, were hurt, east bound, St. Louis to New York,

Ernest McDonnald, fireman, and T. Open New Probe Of struck an open switch today. M. Deuham, engineer, both of Indian apolis, were seriously injured. Me-Donnald was burned probably fatally. Three mail clerks were slightly

Four mail ears and coaches were derailed but none of the passengers were injured, it was said.

landsed.

City Employes To Be Pensioned

COLUMBUS, O., February 6.- (By he Associated Press)-City employes who have given "faithful"

Car Skids; **Police Killed**

ST. PAUL, MINN., February 6 .- (By the Associated Press) --Two St. Paul policemen were killed and four other persons were injured, two critically, when a speeding police car skidded on the fey street and erashed into a millinery shop in the residence section. The front of the building collapsed when the police car struck it.

Edwin E. Hackert, a patrolman, and William-Wilson, negro chauffeur, are the dead. Arthur Haessig and William Kostohrys, natrolmen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thrickmorton, were injured. The Throckmortons were

thrown from their bed amid a mass of wreckage when the citreening police car smashed the studding from under the front end of the building and brought a shower of brick and iron beams upon the heads of the patrolmen.

Bodies Taken From Ruins

WICHITA, KANSAS, February 6 -(By the Associated Press)-With three unidentified bodies recovered firemen today still scarched the ruins of the Getto apartment building. persons seriously injured water it hospitals. Fire Chief Brownwell said be did not believe that more than four or five persons had been killed.

The bodies recovered were burned

Be Summoned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(By the A. P.) - The senate foreign relations committee today decided to refer to Secretary Hughes the request made by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arrising temperature for the Upper again, while killing frost and freezing kansas, author of a resolution for Ohio Valley and much Atlantic states temperatures were reported again appointment of official American representative on the reparation commission, that Mr. Hughes appear before the committee. Chairman Lodge said he would send Senator Robinson's request to Secretary Hughes without comment.

THREE INDICTED FOR MURDER

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6-(By the A. P.) -- First degree murder indict ments against three men and a woman were returned today by the grand fury in connection with the shooting o death February 1 of Antonio sciuscia. 27.

Mrs. Vito Vasarelli, 21, over whose The murdered man lived with the Vasarellis. All four admitted being each other, police say.

Chancellor's Call Increases Resistance half each.

DUESSELDORF, February 6.- (By the Associated Press)—The return to the Ruhr of General Weygand and Minister of Public Works, LeTroclabor finds the railway service demoralized and resistance generally strengthened presumably as a result of the visit of Chancellor Cuno.

Railway workers and public officials particularly, appear to have been stimulated to further sacrifices in behalf of the Reichstag by the area, and hence the deadlock con-

A demonstration at Dorsten yestenday, occasioned by the expulsion of the burgomaster, was broken up by

Whipping Of Woman HOUSTON, TEXAS, February 6,--

(By the Associated Press)-The new Harris county grand jury today began investigation of the whipping the Associated Press)-The first trial January 5, of Mrs. R. A. Harrison growing out of the investigation of aland R. A. Armaud, of Goose Creek, A leged "war frauls" by a special grand previous grand jury failed to solve jury scheduled today in the commerthe mystery about the beatings. In his formal charge, Judge C. W.

service for 30 years and are 65 years erty" and that the "investigation of age, will be pensioned on an allow-shall keep up term after term until ance of \$00 a month under provisions it is buried by the statute of limitaof an ordinance passed by council last tion or the perpetrators of that crime time shipping contracts involving apshall be brought to this bear."

Ottomans To Accept All Peace Terms

LONDON, Feb. 6-France has notified Great Britain that the Ottoman delegation at Lausanne has agreed to sign all the peace terms.

The Turks' decision to accept all the terms which they rejected Sunlay was communicated to the French foreign office and immediately forwarded to Downing Street.

The French government urges Great Britain that the affair be setled immediately in the interests of all the allies generally and of France erself in particular.

The French ambassador visited the British foreign office this aftrnoon for the government's answer.

Reuter's Ltd., quoting a French source says it is confirmed in well nformed quarters that the Turks made Marquis Curzon proposals for a separate peace between Turkey and Great Britain. No official details are

LAUSANNE, February 6 .- (By the Associated Press) -- It was confirmed from reliable official circles late today that important pour pariers are now hurriedly proceeding between Paris and London in a final effort to arrange a peace treaty settlement. In view of this, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol probably will not leave Lausanne tonight as he intended and Ambassador Grew will not return to Berne but will remain in Lausanne to watch developments.

of the Getto apartment building. GERMANS DETERMINED TO RESIST TO THE LAST

beyond recognition. The building Cuno returned to Berlin today from a two-day four of the occupied Rule was a four-story structure. The up- area convinced, he said, that the determination of the population to reper three floors were occupied as sist the French coercive measures was just as firm teday as when the first apartments while the lower housed of the occupying forces entered Essen on January 11.

Hughes Not To NOTHER COLD WAVE FOR OHIO VALLEY

WASHINGTON, February 6 .- (By) ley the Associated Press)-While the starting tenight in Florida and Alathrough Tennessee and the Ohio Val- river.

Much colder weather has overweather bureau promised continued spread the northern plain states rising temperature for the Upper again, while killing frost and freezing today it warned of a return cold wave this morning from Texas, from as far bama and extending by tomorrow south as the mouth of the Rio Grande

Charles W. Morse And Others To Go On Trial For Alleged War Frauds

sleeping car that was taking them t mails to defraud steamship stock pur- frauding the United States Shipping present when Sciascia was killed but chasers. They refused to plead on place the blame for the shooting on the ground that they had not had Board. time to consult counsel, but the court erdered a tentative plea of not guilty entered for them and sent them to

> The arrests, staged at Pennsylvania Terminal, where they had been trailed from New England by department of justice agents, brought an abrupt end to two strenuous court

> fights to escape trial here. Removal proceedings begun in Boston when Benjamin refused to come to New York for arraignment in the Southern District Court, still were

Harry Morse had defeated, at least temporarily, similar proceedings begun at Norwalk, Conn., to enforce chancellor's call upon the occupied his presence here. His removal had been ordered by a U.S. Commissioner, but he obtained freedom on a writ of

> habaes corpus. The arrests were made on bench warrants issued several weeks ago after the brothers had refused to appear for arraignment. A similar beuch warrant is out for Ervin Morse. who also has failed to put in an appearance here since the indictment was returned. Ervin lives in Mary-

WASHINGTON, February 6,--(By cial division of the District of Columhin supreme court with Charles W. Robinson told the grand jurors that Morre, his three sons and eight others The time has arrived in Texas when as defendants, was postponed today Wednesday. the laws of this country must be en- to give attorneys for both sides opporforced in order to protect human lib- tunity to prepare for the trial. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States and the emergency fleet corporation through wat preximately \$10,000,000.

NEW YORK, February 6 -- Vie- The investigations which led to the tims of a sensational arrest in 👃 indictments were begun by the govo ernment in the fall of 1921, and later Washington for trial of war frauds, were conducted by the special grand affections, police declare. Sciascia Washington for trial of war frauds, were conducted by the special grand was killed in Edgebill road, is the Renjamin and Harry F. Morse were jury. Two indictments were ruwoman. Besides Mrs. Vasarelli and arraigned before Federal Judge Wins-turned. One charges a conspiracy to her husband, indictments in the case low here today on charges of conspirated defraud the United States and the were returned against Schastian Drago, 35, and Vincenzio Consolo, 29. Town town of the Drago, 35, and Vincenzio Consolo, 29. and 21 other defendants, to use the fense against the United States by de-

> Egypt Ministry Wiers To Quit CAIRO-Egypt ministry offers to quit in crisis over Sudan, sovereignty. iail until they could raise \$15,000 but the king declines to accept resig-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks sort o forgotten just new snow looks, but they soon let out a howl as they thought of a heavy snow fall on top of this hig river. Here's

OHIO-Snow tonight and probably Wednesday morning, Slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight. Colder

KENTUCKY-Snow (onight; some what colder in west portion, Wednesday cloudy and colder; probably snow flurries in east portion.

The extremes in local tennerature

today were: High, 27; low, 29.



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Community Concert Tonight

A splendid program has been arranged for the Community Concert, to be given tonight at \$:15 in the High School auditorium by the Portsmouth | Bertnyansky-Mixed Chorus, Chorus under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ende.

The complete program to be dered tonight, follows:

"The Creation" - Hayden - Mixed foo, Friday, October 20, 1922.

munity's progress.

The Heavens are Telling, from

Ave Maria (unaccompanied)-Arcadelt (c. 1550) -- Male Chorus. Cherubian Song tunaccompanied-Be Not Afraid, from "Elijah"

Mendelssohn-Mixed Chorus. The performance of this work by the chorus was awarded the grand prize at the Southern Ohio Eistedd-

Concert Piece, Op. 79-you Weber

Winter Song--Bullard (b) All Through the Night (un companied) --- Welsh Air.

On the Sen Buck. Male Chorus

Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannenser" -- Wagner -- Mixed Chorns.

The orchestra part played upon

Intermission

(a) The Kerry Dance (unaccon

Women's Chorus

cond piano by the conductor

(c) The Gypsies-Brahms

panied) - Molloy

-Lieurance.

Liberals Are Reseated

eral elections in Province of Quebec-

Simple Way To Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all-just jurchase a case of Marmola Prescription tablets from your druggist for one dollar, the same price the world over. Follow directions—no starvation dicting or tiresome exercising. Eat substantial food—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the lost part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are harmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Purchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.—Advertisement. (b) By the Waters of Minnetonka

cated by substantial majority in gen-

QUEBEC-Liberal government re-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

The meeting of the workers of the Beginners' Department which was postponed from Monday evening will be held this Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Florence McFariand, 1205 Offnere street.

Section No. Four will meet at the

home of Mrs. O. W. Robinson, 1730 Fifth street Thursday afternoon, Feb. Official Board met Monday even-

ng at the church.

Bection Two will have an all our eting at the church Thursday, Members are urged to come, visitors

Prayer meeting Wednesday evenag at the church. All members of the church who will offer their homes for prayer meetings either on Tuesday or Friday even-ings in preparation for the union re-

vival services are asked to turn in their name and addresses to A. P. Haight, 1148 Fourth street, phone The choir has been invited to hold

their regular Friday evening re-heursal at the home of Walter Adams, 723 Tenth street.

Members of the church and Bible school who are sick should be reported to Chairman O. W. Robinson of the absentee committee. This report should be made through the classes of the Bible school.

The pastor, Rev. Culberson will be F. M. Stambaugh of the Vanceburg church will fill the pulpit at First Christian Sunday.

Regular meeting of the teachers workers of the Bible school will be held next Monday evening at the

Spelling match between the men and women at the church Thursday night beginning at 7:15.

Magician At McDermott

The third number on the Mc-Dermott High School Lecture Course will be presented tomorrow night at seven-thirty o'clock in the McDermott M. E. church. The entertainment will include magic and musical num-bers by Barton and Co., magician and

Is Recovering Mrs. Jasper Gillum of the West Side is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Prince of the West Side is ill with

Scioto Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F. met in weekly session last night and conferred degree work on a class of six members including F. Adams, J. B. Weddington, Williams Sparks, J. C. Davis, John McIntyre and Dapa Craigmyle. Two applications for ty has been asked to the meeting. nembership were also received.

ANSWERS FINAL CALL (Special to The Times.)

OAK HILL, February 6 .- Mrs. Mary T. Jones passed away at her home on Mill street, Monday, after short illness. Death was caused by pneumonia. The deceased was widow of the late Richard T. Jones, and for many years resided at Keystone, a few miles north of Oak Hill. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, Oak Hill Chapter No. 449, Order of Eastern Stars. and Constance Rebekah Lodge. She is survived by one daughter. Miss Kathryn Jones.

HERE'S EXAMPLE OF THRIFT

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO. February 6-Carey Jenkins, 47 years old, who tilled himself at his home Bourneville a week ago, saved \$1,997 out of 20 years' work at \$16 a month; This remarkable story of thrift came to light when his sister, Belle Jenkins, with whom he resided, found the money in an old box. His sister had no idea the movey was in the

Meet Tanight

The Catholic Order of Foresters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Holy Redeemer school.

ontracts Awarded

COLUMBUS. February 6-Conracts for stretches of roads let tolay include Jackson-Ironton road.

). M. Junk, Chillicothe, \$137,974.42; Dayton-Greenville, MacArthur Construction Company, Kenton, \$126.-801.81.

Reynolds Fined

law by having had liquor in his pos-session. Late Reynolds, Washington ownship man, arrested Sunday by Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, was fined \$100 and costs by Squire George S. Morgan Monday.

Grip Victim Milton Lathrop of Union Mills is II with grip.

Continues Ill

Mrs. C. L. Wood continues very ill with grip at her home, City View,



(Special to The Times) OAK HILL, February 6.-Local chapter of the Epworth League of the M. E. church has elected the fol-

President-Mrs. Frank Stemshorn. 1st Vice President-Mrs. P. M. Ditty.

2nd Vice President-Miss Gladys 3rd Vice President-Miss Sstaline

4th Vice President-Merril Bates. Secretary-Miss Ceola Drummond. Assistant Secretary-Miss Freda

Treasurer-Mrs. Cecil Whitt, Pianist-Miss Melba Parry. Assistant-Miss Ernestine Bowman. Chorister-Dan Faulkner.

Teacher Is Ill Ralph Robuck, a teacher in the Lucasville school is ill with grip.

May Form Council Of Church Chapter

B. F. Lamb, of Columbus, secre-Churches, will address a meeting to he held in the United Brethrer church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the organization in this county.

The pastor and a lay representa tive from each church in the coun-

Install Officers

The Central Labor Council met last night and installed the following of-

Ed. Switalski, President. William Rapp, Vice President, J. A. Haag, Recording Secretary. Clarence Pyles, Financial

fary.
* Trustees—William Reeg. Barney O'Connor and Joseph Diener.

Mrs. Frank Luce



Advice For Mothers

Read What This Mother Says **Conneaut, Ohio -- "Always during expectancy my back would be so stiff hat I could scarcely move without help. I tried various medicines, but not until I took Dr. Pierce's Favor ite Prescription did I get relief. I consider 'Favorite Prescription'

perfect tonic for the expectant mother, for it not only strengthened me and relieved me of all pain and Admitting guilt of violating the dry lameness but I had comparatively no suffering, and my babies were hardy and strong-absolutely perfect -mentally and physically, which I considered due to the fact that the Favorite Prescription, which I took as a tonic, contained no harmful ingredient."-Mrs. Frank Luce. 237 Harbor St.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So, why not get this Prescription today from your druggise, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for a trial pkg, of tablets.

LYRIC Tonight "LOVE'S BOOMERANG"



David Powell and Ann Forrest in the Paramount Picture, 'Love's Boomerand.'

HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK!-

The circus is coming to town! With a wonderful story of life and love under the Big Tent! Something different from all the other pictures ever

full

fun

army

clowns!

And as sure to win your heart as Jumbo did when you were six!

STARTING TOMORROW-4 DAYS Tom Mix In "JUST TONY"

Dog Tagless; Owner Fined \$25

John Bumgardner, Jefferson town-1to come to grief Monday when ship farmer, gained the distinction Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter took him of being the first offender in Scioto into custody. The defendant adcounty to be penalized in 1923 for mitted

guilt when taken before violating the dog law. He persistent-ly refused to buy a license tag for his prize for hound and this caused him tagless dog.

As

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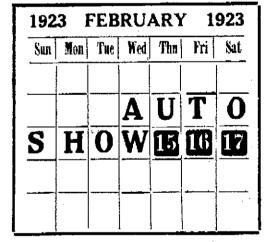
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So Long, Ohio! Ke ep Dropping Back

The Ohio river continued to recede suight and the fall of the stream is in the Portsmouth district Tuesday expected to be more rapid during the morning when a stage of 43.7 feet the Str. Andre 34 due to a stream is was registered here. The water night, depurting at 5 a. m. Wednesdropped back more than a foot over day for Cincinuati.

PORTSMOUTH AUTO SHOW



Portsmouth Auto Dealers' Association Dancing 10 P. M. to 11 P. M. Good Music. Refreshments and Entertainment

Dim Vision Quickly Rectified

Don't have it said that you pass your friends and fail to recognize them. If your sight is poor, come to us for glasses that will enable you to see clearly. Our glasses are right in every particular,

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Our plan will help you get what you want. Ask us about

large number of houses. It has been the means of enabling

a great number of young people to purchase their own

houses, which enables people to purchase homes, and which encourages thrift and sane living is a real factor in a com-

homes, and to pay for them in a sensible, thrifty way.

THEATER OF DISTINCTION

Tonight

Tomorrow

Thursday



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents

NORMA TALMADGE

in her most notable contribution

to the Art of the Screen

The Eternal Flame

Old France's gayest courts-the rendezvous for love, intrigue, clandestinity. Happy hunting grounds for the gorgeous Duchesse de Langeais, a loyal wife until her husband wagered on her faith - then court-beauty, coquette, lost to love, stifling the Eternal Flame, But her beauty was made to be besieged. A nation's idol demanded it. Net still she would deporthe right and power to love-until too late.

Dieu! What a drama! With art incomparable Norma Talmadge has carried her portrayal is sublimity. Who dares to

A mighty picture - a masterpiece if ever the screen achieved one - rich, ecstatic with the spirit of de Balzac's celebrated "Duchesse de de Langeais." Adapted by Matton Fairfax. Directed by

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IN AS MUCH

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To a Water Lily-Edward Mac

Kilcoyne

Glem Woodrum sold his five room, two-story house at 1832. Grandview avenue to W. W. Lykens, Mr. Lykens Lewis Nagel sold his four room cottage, 1612 Grandview avenue, to Felix Haas, Mr. Haas bought the property as an investment.

Paul Revare sold his six room cottage, 1106 Offnere street, to Clarnce Keller, who will occupy it as a

P. W. Kilcoyne closed these deals,

Come For Functal

John Glatz of Cincinnati and Mrs. Francis Beleber of Columbus are heer to attend the last rites of their mother, the late Mrs. Kate Glatz. who passed away Monday morning at the family residence, 940 Fourth street, after a week's filmess with

Much Building Under Way JAPAN-Revised immigration bill as approved by house committee would exclude Japanese and would cut annual inflow of allens under existing law from 358,837 to 186,437.

survey shows that 250,000 men are still out of work in this country, Di-

Gregory Rubber Co. Head Dies

250,000 Men Out Of Work

cetor Powell declares at Louisville. AKRON-Thomas M. Gregory, 60.

LOUISVILLE - American Legion

company, died while in his office.



EDDIE CRAMER

Who will appear in Comedy Juggling At The Grotto Circus

Concert Tickets Are Placed On Sale

Tickets for the concert the St. Mary's High School Orchestra will render in the Portsmouth High School Auditor'um Monday will be on sale February 12 and may be purchased at the St. Mary's school or from High School pupils. This orchestra is practicing faithfully for

Will Return To Zanesville

Reuben Horchow, who has been dsiting home folks here since Saturlay, will leave Wednesday for Zanesville, where he has been located for the past year. He will be accompanled by his father, Samuel Horchow who will pay Zanesville a short visit.

Dress Form Demonstration

A dress form demonstration will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. John G. Miller, Happy Hollow, near Slocum Station. Miss Agnes Turner, project leader in the Happy Hollow com-munity, will be in charge of this demonstration. Miss Turner has made splendid progress in this work and just recently reported twelve

Five Receive Third Degree

Five cand'dates received the third legree, or Knight Rank, at the weeksession of Magnolia Lodge Knights of Pythias Monday in Castle, ball, The class consisted of Grover Couley, Donald Reeg, Edward Willis, Roy Saunders and L. B. Rachford.

Plans were made for an oper meeting to be held Monday night at eight o'clock when Sam Wise will give an interesting talk on his trip through the Holy Lands. Wives of members are invited.

Meenatum Temple To Meet Wednesday Night

held Wednesday night in K. of P hall. Every member is requested to he present as plans will be made for a big ceremonial to be held this

SOCIETY

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held last night, it, was unaulinously decided to bring the Oberlin Dramatic Association, of Oberlin College, here for a concert on the evening of April third. The Oberlin Dramatic Association recently made a holiday tour of over 2.000 miles, going as far east as Boston, Mass., and playing fen engagements with great success. The evening's entertainment consists of three modern one-act comedies of a high order. To such an entertainment, and coming the week after Easter, the Auxiliary feels that the people of Portsmouth will be ready to give them a cordial welcome Local interest is attached to this entertainment since Miss Lillian Matthews, talented daughter of Mr. and is a nopular member of the Dramatic Association, and made the trip East with them during the holi-

The meeting of the King's Daughers and Sons of Trinity church, announced for this wening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, 2016 Twenty-First street, has been postponed until Friday evening, when it aldson. Her assistant hostesses will he Mrs. Newton Rice, Mrs. George Wear and the Misses Jennie Heid and Nettle Pray.

Mrs. Harry Flowers will welcome the members of the Qui Vive Club at her home, 1665 Grant street, tomorrow afternoon.

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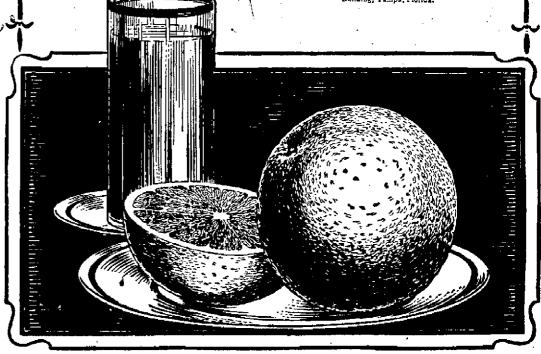
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The L. A. to the O. R. C. will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in Brady's Hall. All members are urged to be present as business of importance will be discussed concerning class initiation, which

be held in March. The Class of Loyal Women of the Grandview Avenue Church of Christ will meet in business and social session Thursday evening at seven o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles McCormick, 1324 Spring street. Mrs. George E. Matthews, of "Three Every member is urged to be present

Group Four of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow afterboon at the home, of Mrs. Howard Sellards, 804 Offnere street. Mrs. Mary Gustin will be the assistant

CLEVELAND - Brickmakers announce at Cleveland that plans for will be held at the home of Mrs. Don- five billion dollars worth of buildings are under way in the United States.

Policemen Held For Robbing Sailor NEW YORK-Two New York City

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Dated this 18th day of January, 1823.

EDNA BRIGGS WATSON

Plaintiff

McLaughlin & Staker, Attorneys for Advertisement, Jun. 23-6 Th

NOTICE

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JOHN M. SPENCE, residing at 32
North LaSalle Street, City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, is hereby notified that Rachel E. Spence has flied her petition against him for divorce and other equitable relief in case Number 17638, of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of Pebruary, 1923.

RACHEL E SPENCE De Blair & Blair, Her Attornoys.

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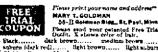
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Civil Service Examination March 3

Information concerning "advan-Post-Office money order department JOHN F. JENKINS. Local Secretary.

Twenty-four Years Ago D. H. Pricer, father of Mrs. P. J. Kline, died at the home of his daughter. He was a native of Ross county.

where he was born in 1823, consequently he was 76 years of age. J. J. Cranston sold his residence and store property in Wheelersburg to J. J. McCoy and brother of Ken-

William Welch died at her home, 320 Chillicothe street, aged 78 William and Michael McDermott

of the McDermott Stone Company departed for Boston and other East ern points, on business connected with their extensive plant.

Mrs C. S. Cadot disposed of her household goods preparatory to joining her husband in Havana.

Ralph Moore arrived home Cornell University where he finished a course in mechanical engineering.

 Paska Relents. PARIS-Isinct Pasha seems to have rejented from unyielding att)

tude at Lansanne and parley may be

Oranges and Grapefruit

restancel. Paris advices declare.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times for it has set me to feeling like s Brown, 2834 Washington Ave., Cleve-

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MARVELS OF SURGERY

TRACTING tonsils and cutting out appendixes still have a prominent place on the daily schedule of surgeons, but in recent years operations so amazingly difficult that they are thought impossible increase and multiply like mosquitoes. Already announcements of success in difficult cases have been relegated from the first to the inside pages of the newspapers, and soon they may be so common as to be of little value as news.

In New Jersey a physician, using only a local anesthetic, transfers an eye from a pig to a youth; an Ohio weman is having the end of her nose, bitten off by her husband, restored; and in Pittsburgh a Boy Scout gives a considerable amount of skin to be grafted upon his father. These are a few instances in

what seems to be an endless series. Plastic surgery was put to a severe test during and after the World War. Multilated and scarred bodies of soldiers were patched, and restored to almost normal appearance. In numerous cases, indeed, it is claimed that an improvement was made on the original, and it is true that many uninjured persons have submitted to operations simply to increase the symmetry of face or figure. The wise man, however, will heed the words of the chorus girl who told a surgeon "It is death to be bowlegged in the chorus, but it is better to be bowlegged than dead.'

Nevertheless, marvelous progress in this most difficult science tantalizes the imagination. Perhaps some day the snorer can remove his head before retiring, and send his feet to the manicurist while he is engaged in important conferences at the

You Are Right, Mr. Editor, But-

You have failed to mention a very important case of plastic surgery - that of the one per- and a sort of wonder. This stranger formed on Bud Doyle, the hero of Thos. H. Ince's great picture "SKIN DEEP" showing as running waters. She thought of his acceptance of Lolo's challenge all this week at the

EASTLAND

We cordially invite you to see this picture



BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch

owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter

VAL, lived happily together in Haunon's wonderful ranch home. Para-Red Brood of horses owned by the master of the ranch.

Escorted by the cowboys of Para dise ranch, Val attends the Fourth of July celebration at Santa Leandra VELANTRIE from the Border, while daucing with LOLA SANCHEZ, is shor at by a jealous suitor. Val

saves Velantrie's life by causing the buller to go wild. During the celebration at Sant: Leandra the peerless Redstar disappears from Paradisc. hearthroken and rides for consola

tion to the Mission to see her friend. FATHER HULLAURE. She finds Velantrie at the Mission visiting with Father Hillaire,

GO ON WITH THE STORY The wistful look in the stranger eyes deepened with a sort of swift sickness and he picked up his but. "1"3 go," he said gently, but the from father shook his head.

"Stay until she leaves," he said | desperately, "We've had little speech ! together."

Not for all the noor treasures of his immble house would Father Hillaire have had Velantrie's whistle cut the quiet air, have been The

Comet come trotting down beneat

the hanging trees.

So Velantrie stood and watched Father Hillaire felt the sweat start while Val came and sat in one of on his flesh. the ancient chairs and put the baby on her knee to play with its rosedise. Redstar is the king of the leaf fingers and touch with understanding hands its little waxen checks.

"It's a beautiful baby, padre," she said, wisely regarding the infant, "a on Val Hannon, held out the sume darling bundle of sweetness. But I hand to Velantrie. Again the man think with you that Muria is not so took it and again the father saw

well. The cough persists." "I know," said the father auxiously, "and I have tried all my remedies in vain. She sickens for the sight of

that worthless one for whom she has never ceased to mourn." "If I had hold of him." said Val with sudden swift viciousness, "I'd as if he felt a presage of disaster.

kill him!" "My daughter!" said the pries sharply, and the girl blushed. But Velantrie smiled as he dropped into a chair across the little open space

Vegetable Compound

Jamestown, N.Y .- "I wasnervous,



pains in my back I as the last one?" and with weak-E. Pinkham sVeg-table Compound. oth the liquidand ablet forms, and sed Lydia E. inkham's Sanaive Wash for in-

lammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it. -- Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

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FEELS SAME

"My troubles were treating, me

pretty rough before I got Taplac.

My appetite lost its edge, my diges-

tion stalled on me, and there was

no gas, sourness and burning in my

stomach after every meal. Head-

aches, backaches and dizzy spells

bobbed up and put me on the rack

repeatedly. I couldn't half sleep, and

mornings I felt so bad it was hard

for me to peel off my coat and get

"Well. I took Taniac to put me

back in shape and three bottles-

just half the full treatment, has

made me feel like a man made over.

I can pull and tug like a two-year

old now, and I never pass an oppor

good to Maria and the cherub here

world!" cried Val impulsively, "ex

But she broke the speech and

"It would be a hely work," she fin

"Then," said Velantrie, still smil-

ing, "it shall be dobe. Who is the

man, padre, and from where did he

"It is only a peon from down by

Arguenta across the line by the

name of Mesos Pecuento, and he

melted into the west somewhere. It

is a heavy promise you make, my

"But one I shall be glad to re-

Val looked at him with deep eyes

that were sweet with a new depth

that she had begun to meet talked

quietly of big deeds and was quick

that night in Santa Leandra and

how swiftly he had caught her mean-

So she played with the baby and

listened to the quiet talk of the two

men and the summer day drowsed

toward its close, and the stranger

stayed as if he did not mean to

Velantrie looked at him with keen

eves. Always this man looked at

horses. On the range, in the streets

of the scattered towns, everywhere,

it was horseflesh for which he

searched untiringly. An expression

of admiration passed across his

"That is a beautiful horse, Miss

Hannon." he said, "a swift horse,

denning's Dollar. Better than all

At that slight reference to the lost

But she said no more and held out

"Goodby, father. I'll come again,

Then she turned and, with an ap-

pearance of timidity that sat oddly

Redstar her features clouded-and

Val smiled.

her hand.

young faces.

soon.'

others, except one.

leave this part of the country?"

leem," answered Velantrie-

glanced at Father Hillaire.

down to work.

sold.--Advertisement.

of the sanded walk.

creatures of the household and the ranch, but 'deep' down in her heart she did not cease to mourn for the vanished Redstar. Sometimes at sundown she would cup her hands to her lips and, giving the two keen long drawn whistled notes, listen "I'm not surprised that Tanlac is wistfully as if from somewhere in called the 'World's Greatest Tonic,' the far fringes of the Blind Trail Hills she must catch the fine faint

echo of his ringing answer. But always the vast silence of the -illimitable land was unbroken, and Briston coming in from the dust and drouth of a long day's ride would look at her pityingly.

The days passed and the master had been gone a fortnight when one day Boyce Clendenning rode in or Dollar.

Val. seeing him from afar, me him in the patio with smiles, all fresh clad in a starched print dress. In honest fairness she must accord him respect. She did not dislike him, either, when it came down to cases, for Boyce Clenden ning was very much a man in a land where men must be all of that to

"Hello, Boyce," she greeted him tunity to tell others about this great laying an admiring hand on Dollar's silver shoulder, "this is a treat—you Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles coming so far to see us. Or were you going by?" "Hardly," said the man, swinging

down to take off his hat and extend his hand, "I came because I wanted "Suppose," he said in the low

'As Val led Clendenning into the oice that was sweet with music, depths of the cool old room Belle "that some one brought him back Hannon rose with the manner of a sealed, under pain of death, to be duchess and smiled toward the sound of their approach. The man had heard of John Hannon's blind wife-"More than anything in all this who in the rangeland had not?--but he had never seen her. Now he looked at the delicate beauty of her face, its quick, receptive intelligence, its high mark of character, and knew why her daughter was as far above ished gently, "and I should be very the other girls of the country as the

> clouds above the grass. He took Belle's hands, both of them, with a sudden pleasant liking. which communicated itself instantly to the vibrant brain behind the hands, and the two were friends at once.

> Boyce Clendenning, Belle," said Val. and the man felt a strange surprise at the girl's use of her mother's first name. He was to learn that that was one of their playful intimacies which made the friendship of this mother and daugher so rare and so perfect. "I know, said Mrs. Hannon, "you

> are the man John Hannon likes above all others among the ranchers, therefore you are good and worthy of regard. I shall like you

Clendenning laughed, tossed his hat away and sat down to a long and comfortable visit. But finally the conversation drift

ed, as all speech must in the range land, to cattle and finally to rustlers "I suppose you've heard that the Flying Y's had trouble?" he asked Bonifacio brought Lightning, and

> "No," said Val at once. "What?" "Lost eighty head of fat steers eady for the driving." "Good gracious! How?"

through the Needle's Eye into the Blind Trails. Trail was broad as daylight up to the face of the cliff. Ohio State Sunday School Associa- mothers, and Friday night a banthen of course it narrowed and was tion and by the Presbyterian Synod lost on the rock, for the pass into of Obio, as being one of the best their older brothers and fathers. the hills is so narrow that only two young people's leaders in the state. steers can enter at the same time. the swittest in the country. The owners trailed their cattle there the girls' work for the week and the church will be devoted to young she said proudly, "better than Clen--to face two rifles sticking out on her coming insures an interesting people's work. either side of the pass, a perfect week for the young ladies of Secguard. No man's fool enough to de- ond church. liberately give his life for a bunch of steers, so they went quietly back to First Presbyterian church of Jack- gressive Camp. Royal Neighbors, was the ranch. But the country's buz- son, is one of the outstanding held Monday night at the home of zing, you bet, and I'm with it heart young people's workers of the Synod Mrs. M. L. DeAtley, 1521 Sixth

Val's dark eyes flashed, for she thought of her own loss, word of termediate work of the Christian meeting in Ben Hur hall were comwhich had been noised about the Endeavor Union of California, and pleted, with Miss Estelle DeAtiey as

(Continued in Our Next Issue) New Lunch Room

The Peerless Lunch Room, looking that unconscious engeroess in both spic and span, has opened at 1550 Sixth street. When the girl was gone, sailing

like a kite in the winds across the Beat Chillicothe reaches of the green plain, he wiped in In a recent basketball game be-

his face and the lines seemed to have I tween Wilmington Hi and Chillicothe been graven a trifle deeper therein. Hi. Wilmington won, 19 to 8.

Val Calls

OHN HANNON stood in the deep room where the Indian blankets glowed and held his wife in the bend of his arm. His face was a strange mixture of conflicting emotions. A veritable sickness of parting sat upon it and his dark eyes burned upon Belle's sightless face with such a passion of love as rarely lasts beyond the fires of youth.

He kissed her again and again and studied the curve of her faded check. So Writes Woman After the curls of soft hair at her temples. Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's And Belle's expert fingers passed over his features, "reading" his face before departure. When he was gone she would drop in a chair and weep like a schoolgirk but she sped , him now like any Spartan.

"And when, John dear," she not able to sit up asked antiously, will you be back as I suffered with this time? Will it be as long a trip asked antionsly, twill you be back

The man raised his teagle's head and looked out through the window across the plains. What visions he saw none might know, but his eyes deepened and glowed and be smoothed her hair absently.

Presently he came back to the an-

se long this time."

Then he kissed her again, mo ioned to Val to come and take her with an imperious not of his head. put her gently in the girl's arms and

Paradise settled into a sort of deasant lethargy after the departure of the master. Belle Hannon was already spaking of the time when her husband should retain, and Val speat many hours rocking lazily in the gay-fringed hammocks. She was her old self again in sweetness, in her eager care for all the

Some Of The Best Things Come In "Small Packages"

That is an old saying, and it holds true in regard to newspaper features just the same as in other things.

For instance, there is the "Abe Martin" feature on the Editorial page of The Times daily. It is known, read and enjoyed all over the country, and appeals to all classes of readers.

On the first page of The Times each day you will find Hambone, and his meditations. They represent the highest development of droll wit. On the same page are Baby Mine, something new but none the less enjoyable on that account, and Billy Butt In, who has become synonomous with "weather" in the Portsmouth community. All of these features appear daily, don't miss them.

And they are only a few of the many features that go to make the Portsmouth Times one of the progressive newspapers of the country.

Movement Started For Little Theatre Here; Meeting Called For Thursday

asked to attend.

The Little Theatre movement offers many and varied recreation opportunities for everyone concerned and is inaugurated under the auspices of the Bureau of Community

Today there are over three hunired of these "little theatres" seattered over the United States, and entertainment, such as Portsmouth Ohio has ten of these groups. Four has needed for a long time will be

A general organization meeting to nati, two in Cleveland and others nelp establish the "Little Theatre" are in Akron, Granville, Oxford and novement in Portsmouth has been Middletown. Contrary to most artisalled for the High School on Thurs- ties movements, which commence in day evening at half past seven of New York, the little theatre was orall interested persons have been iginated at Hull House, Chicago some twenty years ago.

In Portsmouth, one of the points which will be especially emphasized will be the importance of citizens' public celebrations such as are carried on in extensive fashion in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. In all, it is expected that a comprehensive plan of public recreation and of these organizations are in Cincin- at last put on a substantial footing

Excellent Leaders For Young People's Week Program

and Rev. J. Chester White of Jack. The leaders of the young people in son, who are to be the leaders of the Sunday School and Christian series of meetings for young people to be held this week in the Second Presbyterian church will arrive in of the week. the city tonight.

Mrs. Pocock, a graduate of Wooster College, is the wife of Rev. E. opening rally, with the two special W. Pocock, assistant pastor of the "Rustlers again. Drove them Broad street Presbyterian church. Columbus. She comes to Portsmouth highly recommended both by the the girls and their older sisters and

Rev. White who is pastor of the

of Ohio.

possesses an interesting personality, obligated. While in the city Mrs. Pocock will

be the guest at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin of Fourth street and Rev. White will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street. The first meeting of the week

Mrs. Edwin Pocock of Columbus, will be held tonight at the church. Endeavor societies will meet with Mrs. Pocock and Rev. White for a conference concerning the work

Tomorrow night, at 7:15 the young people will meet for the speakers in charge.

Thursday night a "Martha Washngion" benquet will be held for quet will be held for the boys and There will be no service on Satur-

Mrs. Pocock will have charge of day. Sunday all of the services of

Plan For Dance. A short business meeting of Pro

street. Plans for a dance to be given He was for years head of the In-) next Tuesday night at the regular went into the pastorate after a long chairman of the committee. In service as a Christian Endeaver petitions for membership were received and two applicants. Hallie He is an accomplished planist and Parker and Miller DeAtley, were

Crummit In Cincinnati

Julia Sanderson is in Cincinnati this week in her new musical comedy "Tangerine." Frank Crummit, for mer Jackson boy, is one of the stars in the play.



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Dear Dolly-You have helped so make life a little more pleasant for many, am coming to you for advice, your family,

I have invented a muzzle for bedbugs and want to know where to apply for a patent. Answer in to the average salary for a society soft and red (the face not the buth apply to a paper, for I am leaving town, editor? Also what particular prepa-Apply at the Bug or Nutt factories. Dear Dolly-Will you please give kind and will greatly appreciate be noticed. me some of your good advice. I am your advice. I am in the third year so hearthroken I do not know what of High School. What studies do to do. I am a married woman and have two children, which I want to myself for the work mentioned being out of the city at the time, no able affair. grow up to be smart and good, but abore?

Dolly my husband is so stupid minded that he does not know the you work on and your ability to Fle Zeigfeld's, I mean, war is over. Dolly I couldn't begin make good, I don't know of any to tell you what I have suffered since special preparation. If you go special preparation. If you go The Follies have not been sched through High School and have a nied for Cincinnation Columbus as I should suffer, and sacrifice the rest mose for news and the knack of yet. of my life with a man like this? writing it up, you should get along Sometimes I am tempted to go out all right. If you will start in a with other men who are more intelli- newspaper office and get some practigent and can talk intelligently. I do cal experience. I think you will learn so love to talk to bright men and more about newspaper work than women. They are such a comfort you would at college. I handle the when you have been used to living society news for the Times along with a person whose mind has not with this work, but on most of the developed or kept pace with the rest big city papers they are handled of the world. Please tell me what to separately, one girl taking care of do to relieve the monotony or I will each department.

die. I must have some outside inter-Dear Dolly-Can you tell me what will make my skin clean and purty and fine? I seem to have such You are suffering from "self-pity," rough face n' everything.

MAY BELLE.

Every night wash the face with a good soup, then steam it by dipping Classic in that city. a bath towel in hot water and hold-Dear Dolly-Will you please tell ing it on the fact until it becomes towel). After this rub in a good rations should one make for that face cream. This treatment will not kind of work? Is your work includ- improve the texture of the skin after ed in the work of the society editor? a few applications, but in a few I am auxious to take up work of this months a change for the better will

Miss Wise-I understand you have you think I should take to prepare answered this question once, but cordially invited to attend this enjoy-TRANK YOU. one seems to be able to tell me when The salary depends upon the paper | the Follies will be in Cincinnati-

> "I WANT TO KNOW." The Follies have not been sched-

Dear Dolly--is Harold Lloyd mar-'ed? If so, who is his wife?

MOVIE FANNETTE. Harold is not married, but his engagement has been announced to Miss Mary Mildred Davis, who has live arrangement in the rooms where are former Pertsmonth residents. been his leading woman for the past the guests assembled for their play, three years.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you kindly tell me what will remove a cocoa stain from a table-cloth? WANT-TO-KNOW.

Pour boiling water through it and then wash with soap and water.

SOCIAL NEWS

your family. What about your chil-Members of the Dovcas Daughters' The following society item from Class of the First Evangelical church this morning's Huntington Heralddren? You must be a poor sort of a mother to consider deliberately breaking up your home or "having men friends." regardless of the con-Sunday School room of the church, as Mrs. Shumway was formerly Miss sequences. Suppose you don't get the hostesses being the losers in an Florence Riley of this city: along very well with your husband; attendance contest. The menu conloss of wives and mothers don't sisted of fried chicken, mashed potadren and the home which their father provides for them, these that your husband isn't intelligent? with a wife who thinks she knows it all for six years, should have some present included:

offect on him. Even if he is a bit The Misses Selma Lindenmeyer, slow, you knew that when you mar- Margaret Torges, Evelyn Keever, Shumway. On Wednesday evening ried him, didnt you? If not, you Martha Moritz, Elsie Hughes, Lillian | Mrs. Shumway will entertain at must be something of a dunce your- | Hughes, Helen Uhl, Margaret Hoer- | bridge. There will be two tables in O'Brien will be the assistant hostself. You married him in spite of tel. Chara Wiget. Alfaretta Scott, play. The guests included are Mr. his faults and now you want to break Garnet Schuler. Emma Schneider, and Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, Mr. your bargain. Instead of focusing Agatha Staker, Margaret Werner, and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Jr., Miss your attention on yourself and your Elsie Deiner, and the teacher of the Bess Turley, Mr. John Long, Miss possible "men friends," devote a lit- class, Miss Ida Bender, tle of it to the needs of your bus-

Mrs. Malph Mohl, Mrs. Julius Mrs. Shumway. band and children. Quit being sorry Bacsman, Mrs. Howard Hansgen, Mrs. Esta Murnhy, Mrs. Grace Hans,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appel of Lucasville have received word that their son, Theodore Appel, who has children, Juanita and Clyde, Jr., of been spending the winter in Florida, Scotoville were the recent dinner recovering from a slight illness. Mr. Appel and sister, Miss Elizabeth Schmauch of this city. Appel, and their grandfather, Mr. William Hughes, who have been spending some time in Jacksonville. left there recently for Tampa on their sight-seeing tour of the state.

Mrs. Effic Lochbann of Millbrook Council, Daughters of America, has been appointed District Deputy State Councillor of District No. 7. which comprises eleven counties in this section. She succeeds Mary Garlington of Gallipolis, who has held the District Deputysh'p for sometime. Miss Luchbaum has been Deputy State Conneillor over Millbrook Council. The new appointment was made by State Councillor



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recently enjoyed a banquet in the Dispatch will be read with interest

either, but for the sake of their chil- toes, slaw, pickles, coffee, bread, B. Shunaway of the South Side, hou-Ralph Mold (Alma Miller), a recent Hauck, of Portsmouth, O. The first bride, and Miss Garnet Schuler, will be a luncheon today at 1 o'clock Just what do you mean by saying bride-elect of Mr. Guy Horne, were at the Tangerine tea room. The table each presented with a silver cream will be arranged with Valentine decdid when you married him. Living remainder of the evening was spent bear the names of Miss Hanck, Mrs. in various social pastimes. Those Charles M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. An-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scott of 1913 Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. Thomas Twentieth street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. John Rester, Mrs. Manuel Mealows of New Boston Charles Ahrend and Mrs. Lily York, have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Highland county.

> > Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmauch and guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Kinsfolk Cub will meet at K. Wheeler of the home of M a all day meetmembers will ea

"Two interesting entertainments will be given this week by Mrs. H. butter, ice cream and cake. Mrs. oring her house guest. Miss Edna Surely he knows as much now as he and sugar set. After the banquet the arations and the place-cards will derson, Jr., Miss Bess Turley of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Hauck, Mr. Frank Long and Mr. and

members will e. a all day meeting with an elegant dinner at the of Mrs. Hosz. noon hour.

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Mrs. John T. Whiting of Maysville, Wis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clare of Scioto Trail. Mrs. Whiting has just come from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Brine, of Fort Thomas, Ky.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

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the Classic, left today for Ashland,

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Mrs. E. L. Sorrell, 827 Second St., left yesterday afternoon for Parkersburg, W. Va., where she will be the guest of relatives and friends during the next two weeks. Mr. Sorrell leaves today on a business trip which will take blu to Ashland and brou-

Miss Edna Hauck of Fifth Street. went to Huntington Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shumway.

Valentine hox social to be given by Ralph Southworth returned to Cintheir hall in the Masonic Temple. cinnuti this morning after a visit Following the program the remainwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. der of the evening will be speut so-Southworth of Ninth Street.

Misses Kate and Willa Moister of Second Street, have us guest their their husbands and sweethearts are niece, Mrs. Virgil Lowe (Helen Cramer) of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, who is enroute home from Cin-Raymond and Harold Scott of 1913 cinnati where she visited with her Twentieth street have returned from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer.

Mrs. Ella Mattheson of Charleston. W. Val. who is the guest of her consin Adding to the list of pre-Lenten Mrs. A. S. Duduit of Second Street spent the week end with Misses Ethel and Isabel Mussor of Park Avenue.

Miss Bess Turley of Winston Salem N. C., is visiting with her brother in bers of the W. W. J. Club. Valentine law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles decorations were used in an attract- Mitchell at Huntington, W. Va., All

----Seventeen young women interested and the evening was pleasantly occu-In Scouting were present at the first pied with eards. At the close of the meeting of the Girl Scouts Training games prizes for high score, were Course at the high school last night awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Wagner Miss Clara Nelson, Regional Director. and Mrs. August Fussnecker. Mrs. for Ohio, West Virginia, and Ken Edward McNamara and Mr. George tucky, was the principal speaker Gilden were awarded prizes for low Miss. Nelson talked upon the principles of scouting and of troop organization. The class at the meeting Later a delicious ice course was last night was organized as a model cerved at the small tables, after scout troop with three patrols. which daucing was enjoyed until midnight. Those present included:

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Sec-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright, Mr. and Presbyterian Church met Monand Mrs. Clarence Best, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon in the home of Mrs Cecil Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-William S. Sellards, 424 Waller St. liam Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. August with the inembers of Group Four in Fussnecker, Mr. and Mrs. George charge of the meeting. Mrs. Harry Gilden and daughter Gladys. Mr. Denion was group leader and assistand Mrs. Lester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. acts were Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Emory Miller and daughter Eliza-W. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. Ralph Ruggles beth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Namara, Mr. affu Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Alma Heinisch. Devotions were led by Miss Gertrade Elliott. Wagner and soft Robert and Richan interesting paper on the home misard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weber, Mr. sion topic, "The American Indiau and Mrs. Will'am Vincent and Mr. was read by Mrs. James Kennedy. The foreign topic, "Korea" was given On Thursday afternoon the memby Mrs. N. B. Griffin.

Mrs. Albert Patton and Mrs. Oscar bers of the W. W. J. Club will meet kanouse were welcomed as new ment with Mrs. William J. Emnett at her bers and Mrs. F. J. Ferguson was a guest of the afternoon. A refresh-The members of the Research Club nent course concluded the afternoon. will meet on Thursday evening of Mrs. Earl Clayton of Franklin Ave next week. February 15th, at the nue will be hostess of the next meethome of Mrs. Louis Steahly, 1237 ing in two weeks. Eighteenth street, Mrs. Irene

The Ladies Aid Society of Contral Presbyterian Church, which will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Marray, 1425 Offuere Street, Order of the Eastern Star have made arrangements to hold a runmage sale instead of with Miss Lizzie Kellar. all day Saturday, February 10, at Eighteenth street, as previously an rauged.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duzan of Twelfth Street, have as house guest. ville, is ill with measles. Her sis- Mr. Duzan's mother, Mrs. Emma Duters. Ruby and Celena are ill with zan of Manchester.

Mrs. C. J. Wagner of Fourth Street R. E. Waugh, 926 Eighth Street, was called to Pittsburgh Sunday entine like this: who has been ill with grip since early morning by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Stone

Miss Germude Schmidt has returned to Columbus to resume her duties .The club meeting planned for Thurs- as supervisor of music in the schools. day afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Hosz, after a visit with her parents Mr. omorrow. The 1416 Park Avenue, has been post- and Mrs. George J. Schmidt of Gallia

> The members of the D. C. K. Club s guests of Miss Elizabeth Orlett. 337 Sixth Street, last evening, enjoyed an interesting pastime with cards and lancing and Inncheon was served later at the card tables. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Orlett. Miss Virginia McMahon was a guest and members present included Mrs. A. A. Sommer, Misses Gladys 'rahan, Katherine Miller, Hilda Mon-(avoid Margaret and Agnes Frantz, 'elina and Anna Goodman, Genevive Thomas, Gertrude Purdy, Clara and Emma Geogenbacher, Dorothy Butler, Margaret Velter and the hostess.

The last pre-lenten meeting of the Frances Badger Guild of All Saints' Church was held Monday afterupon with Miss Kate McConnell of Glover Street, as hosiess. The guests were occupied with needle work during the afternoon, and partook of a dainty repost served by the bostess at the close of the meeting.

Miss Virginia Alger of Cincinnati is expected within the next few days to visit with her sister. Mrs. Loren Hitcheock of Faith Street.

Elvin Eckhart of Grandview Ave une was a visiter in Columbus ove the week end.

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R. STAMPS, the fairy postmaster of the Fairyland Postoffice, sent Neney and Nick to start a postoffice in Wigglefin Land, under he sent this one back to Charley

the sen. It was at the Cross Roads where | Cob: Cap'n. Pennywinkle sat all day long "A man went fishing in the ocean on Curly, his sen-horse, directing With a hook and line and rod, traffic, and he was very busy, I can Just because be had a funny notion,

tell you. Nancy and Nick were busy, too, sorting out valentines the Wiggle-fins sent to each other. So busy that they bada't time to stop for meals Charley Cod sent Shiny Shad a val-

"The ocean's full of water. And the land is full of stones,

Having spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goodman of Second Street, Mrs. Frank Alger has returned to her home in Cincinuali to prepare to move to Wheeling, W. Va., where Mr. Alger will be located. Mrs. Burke II, Keeney returned to

her home at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Monday afternoon, concluding a visit with Miss Emma Johnson of Second Street.

Charles Pirrung of Williamson spent Sunday with Mrs. Pirrung and children Betty Anne and Charles Jr., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowling of Franklin Avenue.

MARRIAGE

A LA MODE

IN some parts of Austria the bride makes an claborately embroidered shirt for the bride-He wears it on his wedding

day, and then never again until he is buried in it. The Persian bridegroom

sends her wedding frock to the bride. It consists of 10 yards of

white material, in which the recipient swathes berself on her murriage morn.

of canning a shad anyhow," that put a notion into Charley's

head and he wrote a valentine to Mack Mackerel. This was the valenting he dropped into the Wiggle fin postoffice a little later and which Nancy handed out to Mr. Mackere The whale is full of blubber,

> And so terribly sulty turned be, That he curled up his tail, And flopped into a pail,

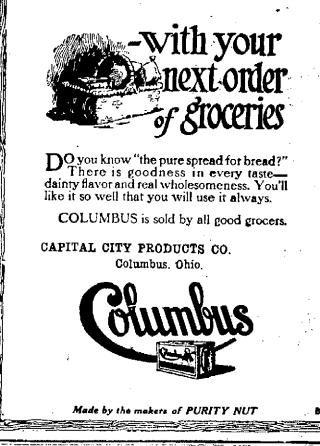
> as he passed by: "Mack Mackerel lived in the sea,

Now they serve him for breakfast and tea."

"Oh shucks!" said Mack nervish. "I s pose Charley Cod thinks he's smart. But I've learned how to keep away from Mackerel nets and I'm not going to be served for either breakfast or tea. So there! If that's all the mail there is for me,

"Oh, I don't cure," declared that's all the muil there is for tharley, when he read it, "Mebbe I'll be moving along, thank you." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

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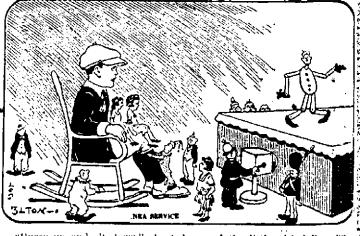
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack soon noticed that all sorts of dolls had gathered around him to ter. An usher doll noticed this and asked Jack if he wanted a chair,



"That would be a good idea," replied Jack, and the usher went running away to get one. Very shortly he returned, leading a toy horse, And see the dancers. In fact, as he knelt down to rest, several of them started this horse was hitched to a small rocking chair which was being pulled



"flurry up and sit down," shouled one of the little girl dolls, "There was a gread scramble. Finally, after several had nestled in his lap, Jack; climbing up on his shoes and then up to his knees so they rould see het- becoss the flour, Jack jumped up and helped to get the chair ready to sit was a grand scromble. Finally, after several had nestled in his lap, Jack? again watched the dancers. Then a funny accident happened: (Continued):

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Fate Of Clara Phillips Hangs On Delivery Of Phil Alquin

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Lulu Baker charges infidelity and

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dismissing the suit of Minnie Cart

Jury Failed To Agree

against Henry Carr.

By the United Press)-The fate of Thra Phillips, "hammer murderess# new hidding in Chihuahua, hangs on Mivery of "Little Phil" Alquin, dope ring leader and alleged slaver of Detettive Sergeant John T. Fitzgerald ino the hands of American authorites, officials here believed today. "Little Phil" is now reported aboard American petroleum company 1920. tanker due to arrive in Galveston "If "Little Phil" is lauded. Herbert and Fernaldo Uribe, charged ith possessing a stolen auto, will be tried Chief of Police Oakes, three months ago promised the boys father. Dr. J. R. Cribe, sanitary inspector of and threatened to shoot her. Juarez, and Herbert's wife, Cathegine, that should "Little Phil" be pat across the border, the two boys would be free unconditionally and Catherine's ten thousand dollars worth of diamonds left as bail, be returned to her. Barring slips in the present plans the freeing of the boys will be the signal for Clara's arrest. investigators, government igents, police and soldiers of fortune the paternity suit of Josie Mitchem. gathered here interested in the "tiger young unmarried woman of Jefferson woman" hunt become more convinced township, against John Radabaugh, daily that the little doctor sitting in after deliberating nearly three hours his room at the hospital, holds the when Judge Thomas relieved them key to the situation. He firmly be- from further consideration of the lieves he made no idle hoast when he case. The complainant daimed that declared that he has Clara under sur- Radabaugh, who formerly lived in veillance at the present time and he Jefferson township, but now resides will deliver her to show Americans in northern Ohio, is the father of her that be keeps his word. He is frank-illegillumite son, now almost six years ly interested in one thing only, the reclase of his boys. He is taking no chances on that. He is keeping clara available for trading because

THE MOVIES

e wants to have an ace up his sleere

In case anything should happen to Al-

quin, for Chief Oakes will not release

The boys until the jail doors close on

TONY VS. MORVICH similarity in the lives of Mor Fich, the great race horse, and of Tony, the famous horse owned by Tom Mix, the Fox star, who has been starred in his own right in a shew Mix picture known as "Just Tony," which comes to the Lyric Theatre, beginning tomorrow.

It will be remembered that when is the most disappointing piece of horsefiesh ever foaled. Thole world knows that despite bad knees Morvich became a world's Thampion.

So it was with Tony. Poor little Trony seemed to be of no particular color and of no particular good in The world.

But one day Pat Chrisman, pul of from Mix. was scouting, for new horses to add to the Mix ranch. He saw Tony and marvelled at the intelligence of the little fellow, who Sollowed Pat around like a dog, took apples and sugar out of his pocke and untied knots with his teeth. · Tom hought Tony and became a

only his owner, but his idol. He trained the pony himself, with the assistance of Chrisman, and now Tony is the most famous horse in pictures and is loved by all Tem's great following of faus. Only reently Tony was posed as the model Tor abronze statue symbolizing the

TO DISCUSS CAR SHORTAGE CINCINNATI, O., February 6. TRy the Associated Press :- Superintendents of railway freight transporfation in Ohio. Kentucky. Indiana and West Virginia, were to hold a Inecting here today to discuss the car shoringe and endeaver to solve the Iroblem in the section they represent. John A. Morris, Cincinnati, district manager of the car service division of l the American Railway Association "ssued the call for the meeting.

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by Mrs. Myrtle Stiles against O. M. Sheriff Dunham the moonehine fur-eyesight was probably due to wood Stephens of Bloom township charg hished her brother in law during his alcohol in the mooushine which relaing that Stephens Turnished moon-liliness was poisonous and she charges dives claim was obtained from shine liquor to William Stiles, her it resulted in his death several days Stephens. brother-in-law who died last Thurs- after he drank it. Dr. A. G. Stevens day, Sheriff Harry Dunham and of South Webster who attended Deputy Carl Schneider visited Itail; Stiles says that Stiles' case appeared road Hollow, two miles this side of to be one of alcoholic poisoning, the South Webster Monday and took patient becoming-partially blind sev-Stephens into custody.

plainant indicated that the case will be tried again. Attorneys Harry Ball and Judge Blair appeared for the ac-

Ordered To Lancaster 🖘

Lowell Hurst, 17 year old youth of last week by the police for stealing from local boarding houses, and who gave an assumed name, but changed his mind when Judge Gillifand accused him of hiding his real-identity and told who he was, was ordered recommitted to the Lancaster Industrial School yesterday.

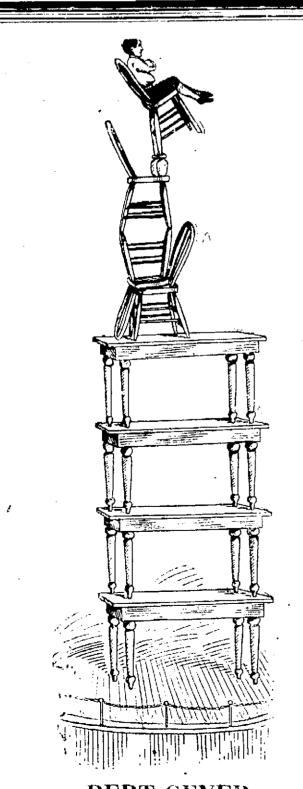
Judge Gilliland, in committing the boy, pointed out the folly of his actions, and of his attempting to give an assumed name, and urged child instituted in Common Pleas him to make the most of the traincourt Tuesday against MoKinley ing he will receive in Lancuster and Baker, whom she married in August, become a useful citizen.



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D. O. K. K. NOTICE

Meenatum Temple No. 217 will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening Feb. 7. All members are requested to be pres-JOHN E. KAH, Royal Vizier



eral days before his death. Accord- one o clock to make formal answer to that section.

King Horsley, who was made defendant in a suit filed recently by his wife, Myrtle Horsley, seeking divorce, filed his answer in Common which was filed by Miss Emma Hu-Pleas Court yesterday, denying the bert of the Bureau of Community accusations set forth by his wife; and Service. The girl gave Pirrsburg as accusations set forth by his wife, and Service. The girl gave Pittsburg as setting forth that they were married her home. Her case was partially near Wheelersburg, who was arrested April 15, 1921, and not 1920, as all heard in probate court Tuesday and

Henry Fyffe, 40, Jefferson township farmer, who has been in jail since last October awaiting trial under an indictment charging incest was ordered released from custody by Judge Thomas Monday on his own recognizance. It was intimated that the evidence against Fyfic in possession of the state was not sufficiently strong to warrant going to trial fat this time and the court was moved to release the arcused in order that he might go home and take care of his almost destitute family of wife and seven children. Fyffe was ill during the greater part of his incarceration in fall with a form of mental trovide attributed to a leaden bullet which he has carried in his head for

Husband Files Answer

Fyffe Released -

leged in the wife's petition.

Sent To Delaware Grace Burchett, 15 year old daughter of William Burchett was found guilty of delinquency in probate court Tuesday and was ordered taken to the Girls Industrial Home in Delaware. She was accused of incorrigi-bility by Miss Emma Hubert of the

Sent To Jail

Charles Johnson of this city in probate court Tuesday drew a ten day's jail sentence from Judge Gilliland for refusing to send his children to

On his arrival at the jail here Mon-

torney T. C. Beatty, who soon secured

his release on a \$500 bond. Stenliens

day afternoon Stephens engaged At- Stephens families.

promising to appear in Squire George | Stephens has lived near Webster for

Morgan's court Friday afternoon at sometime and is also well known in

Edua Shingler was the name given by a 14 year old girl arrested here last night on a charge of delinquency continued till Friday.

Famous Old_Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it bests them all for quick results. **@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@**

Thousands of bousewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it testes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's tru y astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungsiosens and raises the phlegm soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying thool disk tokle and dreaded cough disk Thousands of housewives have ning over the nine other jurors who from the first wanted to vote the

soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the analying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma:

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36 inch Brown Muslin, per yard
28 inch Everett Shirtings, per yard
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Chamoisette Gloves, long and gauntlet, per pair 89c
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Baby Rubber Pants, special
Dress Linings, all sizes,
Sport Hose, Burson Drop Stitch, per pair39c
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Boys' and Girls' Winter Underwear 20 per cent. off.
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Men's Outing Night Shirts
Women's Pettibockers, all colors,98c
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Complete line Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses. Come

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Let Pyramid Pile Suppositories Re-Heve You, Ease the Pain and Strain and Being Comfort.

cording to Sheriff Dunham, Stephens

claims that he has never handled any

moonshine liquor and that the charge

filed against him is the result of per-

sonal troubles between the Stiles and

Stiles was well known in South

Webster and Bloom township.

Marriage License

Dorothy Lee Fultz, 21. New Boston,

clerk, Rev. S. Liudenmeyer.

Arthur L. Gable, 23, fireman, and

Found Guilty

the Associated Press :- Charles Mit-

hoefer, of Cincinnati, last of the ban-

Grannison P. Koehler here fast No.

a jury in common pleas court.

death penalty.

tion relief.

Franklin 1/2, Lock No. 7 ...

Pittsburg ..

Dam No. 13

Parkersburg

Charleston

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Huntington

Zanesville ...

verdict carries life imprisonment.

The jury dellherated for 15 hours.

One woman and two men are said to

Akren In Good Shape

AKRON-Chy finances here are in

good shape, and will not necessitate

Akron joining with other municipali-

ies in appealing for state aid for tax-

Leaves Police Station-Killed

YOUNGSTOWN-Soon after being

emoved from the police station for

W. died from a fractured skull sus-

alleged intoxication. George Lating.

RIVER NEWS

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tained in an automobile accident,



for a 63 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co. 628 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

It's No Cash, No Coal, With Him England may have 62 years in which to pay what it owes this country, but you can't make any such arrangement with the coal man .- Indit gang which killed Patrolman dianapolis News.

Another Prayer Meeting

rember, to be tried, today was found At the home of Mrs. Thomas Brand guilty of murder in the first degree 822 Eighth street, tonight 7 to 7130 with a recommendation for mercy by a cottage prayer meeting will be held in the interest of the George Wood Anderson meeting. Mrs. W. T. Anderson meeting. Mrs. W. T. White will lead and the friends and neighbors are invited./ have held out for mercy, finally win-

That's Treason in California It is obviously painful to some people to learn that American-Jap of good understanding.-Detroit Free

Play Second Tem The Junior Selects of Sciotovili-journey to South Webster tonight to meet the South Webster hi school's second temp.

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The Kantleck Hot Water Bottle is undoubtedly the best only one that we absolutely

In two (2) and , three (3) quart sizes. Prices \$2.50 and \$2.75. These bottles are seamless and made of pure gum. A beautiful bottle in red and onyx colors. Now is the time.

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"Mary Louise."

Dr. Ross Hopkins of the

change Club this evening at

work among school children.

Public Health Service, will be the

Dr. Hopkins will speak on health

FOR 34 YEARS

Gardner of Columbus, district man- Schwarz and E. H. Harrison are ex

pate in an entertainment to be speaker at the meeting of the Ex-

ager, who is expected to remain here pected to visit Portsmouth Tent.

A big meeting is being planned for To Address Exchangeites

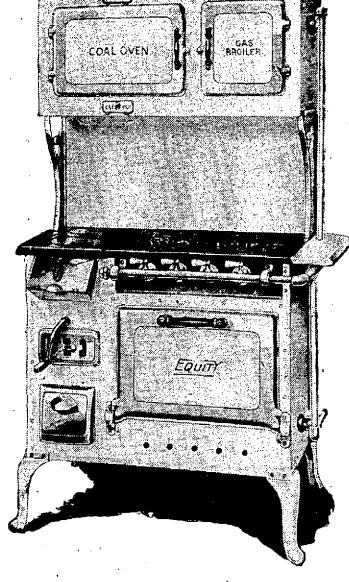
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Separate Ovens For Coal and Gas No Dampers-No Special Flues Anyone Can Operate It

Constructed on the only correct principle - separate ovens for gas and coal, with the large gas oven in the most convenient place and with the top oven heated by direct draft from the coal and wood fire box. A new combination of two of the oldest and most successful principles of construction known to the stove industry.

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Costs no more than an ordinary gas range but made of highest quality and durable construction. Always ready in case of gas shortage, also provides place to burn up rubbish. Extra large cooking top. Two large baking ovens, large broiling oven. The top also makes fine warming closet when not needed for bak-

\$95.00 White Porcelain Finish \$70.00 For Semi Porcelain Finish

This type of range is never sold in retail stores for less than \$150.00 to \$200.00. You can save money by buying an Equity. We guarantee it.

Be sure to see this range at the factory or the following stores: Youngman Sales Co., 826 Gallia; Burkhardt Plumbing Co., New

as director of the membership drive

the night when Great Record Keeper

Scott visits here. The Ladies of the

Maccabees will be invited to particl-

planned by a committee composed of

Ollie Manley, William Pressler and

Gas ranges, all kinds \$18.00 to \$67.50.

LOCAL MACCABEES ARE

Members of Portsmouth

Knights of the Maccabees are plan-

ning big things during the next few

nonneed that Great Record Keeper

George A. Scott of Norwalk, O.,

would be here February 26th to start

is expected to bring with him II. E.

PLANNING BIG THINGS

Last night it was an-

the local membership campaign. He W. H. Ellison.

THE BUSIEST STOVE THE BUSIEST STOVE THE PORTSMOUTH STOVE & RANGE CO.

Preservation Of Conditions On Railroads **Assured For Another Year By Board**

Associated Press) - Preservation of existing wage rates and working rules for train, yard and engine service employes on all the railways of the country for another year was assured today by two decisions of the

United States Railroad Labor Board. In the first decision the board postponed further action in the cases of 17 railways and nine subsidiary lines which sought reductions of wag- on a large number of roads asking es and revision of working rules un- pay for men while away from home

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 6 - (By The | til "some date subsequent to Octo- | because of the nature of their runs. ber 1, 1923.

> Two Fireman Cases Postponed A second decision also postponed for the same period action on cases submitted on a large number of roads by the firemen's organization in which a rule was requested to compel the railways to employ two firemen on the larges engines,

Other cases filed by the employes

Keep your insides clean!

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The healthy body fights best.

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vent constipation and by natural,

regular elimination enable the sys-

tem to throw off "flu" germs that

enter the stomach through the

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but not on duty, also were postponed until after next October. Arguments Already Made

The board recited the fact that 9 per cent of railways-already have executed agreements which preserve for another year the wages and rules which have been in effect since July

1921. In declining to take action at this time, in the cases remaining before it, the board declared that it is "of the opinion that it would be a disturbing factor in the present railway labor situation under the circumstances to establish rates and conditions on a few roads for train, engine and yard Musterole Works Without the service at variance with these prevailing on more than 95 per cent of the railway mileage of the country.

No More Suspended Sentences, Says Judge

sentences on liquor law violators will no longer be granted in Toledo, Judge Killits announced in Federal Court raigla. Heretofore it has been customary

to grant such suspensions to permit the parties affected to look after business or private affairs. "From new on," the court said those who plend guilty or are con

victed by juries must be prepared to

take up their sentences at once." Jes Gotta Grin and Bear Both Perhaps the true situation is that nothing can prevent nature from evo luting, and nothing can prevent Bry an from resoluting. -Times-Commercial.

Missing Papers Returned; **Incident Now Closed**

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6-W. Al- records personally to the Governor bert Davis, former Director of Fi At the executive office it was said nance, on whom Governor Donahey recently made peremptory demand for the return of original minutes of the state emergency board and board of control, today delivered the missing

Blister-Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a meas of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Mustero's

Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Mustard hasters, and will not dister-Austerole usually gives prompt re-lief from sore throat, brouchilis, ton-silltis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, heu-ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, palns and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may pre-vent pneumonia). 35c and 85c, jurs and tibles.

Better than a mustard plaster.



Daugherty On Road

the records were on file

the incident now is closed.

Jenuary 22, 1922.

Mr. Davis, it was said, at the Gov-

of why he had taken the records

with him when he retired from office

early in January and that no expla-nation was asked of him. The miss-

he two boards from July 1, 1921 to

Governor Donahey threatened to

appeal to the courts unless the

records were returned. Mr. Davis in

lemands had stated that copies of

State Auditor. He then did not state

whether the originals were in his

reply by letter to the Governor's

To Complete Recovery WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Attorney General Daugherty who has been confined to his room for ten days under orders of Brigadier-genera Charles E. Sawyer, the President's physician, is well on the way to recovery, General Sawyer declared today, and may soon be allowed o go out.

The Attorney General's condition has never been serious, the President's physician sald, although a breakdown was feared because of his strengous work in the Department of Justice during the last eighteen months, Mr. Daugherty has been suffering from high blood pressure, but today it had been reduced nearly to normal, General Sawyer stated adding that since the Attorney General's condition was normal otherwise and he had been "a good patient," he needed only several weeks of rest to assure complete recovery.

Before Marriage And After

Before marriage about all we bear s "Honey-dew" and "Loving Honey." After marriage about all we hear s "Bills due" and "no money.' Aint it the truth? Here's more truth: Keep' lown your bills by buying your music ieeds from Bradford, the John Church Co. player piano man. -Advertisement 5-2t

Plead "Not Guilty" Of Serious Charge

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6-Pleas o ot guilty were entered late today in Inited States District Court by Samnel and Hyman Blackschleger, and heir father Abraham, who were indicted earlier in the day by the federal grand jury in his final report to Judge John Weld Peck

The three men, who are charged with conspiracy to violate bankruptcy aws were released on \$1,000 bond and their date for trial set for Februar; Samuel, in addition, is charged with having sent false financial tatements through the mail.

Samuel Blackschleger, who is proprietor of the American Skirt and suit Company, was recently made a defendant in a bankruptcy suit in which he filed schedules listing liabiltics as \$100,000 and assets at \$8,000.

The Germans, For Instance Former Governor Cox thinks the French made a mistake when ccupied the Ruhr busin and there several others who agree with hlm. -- Jacksonville Times-Union

French Take More Towns LONDON ... French occupy town of Ioddelan in Hesse and evidently have egun new advance. Essen dispatch to London Times says.

"AND NOW COMESTHE YEAR'S

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From Wednesday, February 7 at 6 P. M. To Wednesday, February 14 at 11 P. M.

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Last Days of Our Half Price Clearance Sale On All Coats, Suits, Dresses

Still a good selection of Coats and Suits left. At these prices are a great deal cheaper than you can buy them next Fall. It will pay you to lay them aside until needed.

A special lot of Wool and Silk Dresses are going at HALF PRICE.

New Spring goods just received.

All Tyme Crepe in Silk, 36 inches wide, suitable for blouses and sweaters only \$2.95 yard.

New Paisley Silks, 40 inches wide, only \$2,50 per

New Printed Crepe de Chine, only \$1.50 per yard.

New Wool Canton Crepe, 38 inches wide, \$2.75 per

New Wool Plaids, 56 inches wide, in new Spring shades, \$3.00 yard.

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Every new house built gives work to the members of the building trades. The man with a job buys more clothes, 🕉 shoes, furniture, stoves, groceries, perhaps the things you make or sell. Your savings with us are used exclusively in financing homes, to lower rents and provide work.

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Crouser Suits

THEY'RE REAL BARGAINS 107 TWO In This Sale

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the greatest sale in our history. We're all set ready for the most enthusiastic event this store has ever seen. And here are saving opportunities which haven't been possible in years. With higher price levels certain by spring, the chance for profitable buying is yours right now!

These suits would be good values at the price we are offering them for with only one pair of trousers — but for five days only we are making this special price with two pair of trousers.

Through the co-operation of one of the large manufacturers of men's and young men's suits with two trousers only we are making this special offer for 5 days only - starting Wednesday morning, Feb. 7 and continuing until Monday even-

This is considered one of the leading lines of men's suits in the market today and we have been their exclusive agents for Portsmouth for the many past years -Hence this sale of two trouser suits to get their produce established more firmly in this territory.

These suits are made of absolutely all wool fabrics and of very high grade tailoring and authentic styles for this season—two button, three button and sport model coats which will please the most exacting and discriminating buyer. The patterns are in variety enough for all-checks, stripes and plain colors in wonderful cassimeres and in finished worsteds. Some of the styles we suggest here — they are worthy of your personal visit to the store.

But bear in mind the advantage to you in the Two Trousers idea. Requires the same high standards of tailoring — of fabric — of style — and to provide extra trousers at the price demands the unusual in merchandise. We are ready to demonstrate how efficiently we have grasped the opportunity to give to the people of Portsmouth and vicinity the best in values that is possible and prices that are attractive, too.

And don't forget there is double the wear in the extra pair. This sale is for 5 days only — so plan accordingly.



Day Suit

Congregation To Celebrate Anniversary

February 20th will be the second Seventh street properly to the new universary of the occupation of the and splendid appointed edifice on new Allen Chapel church by its con- Twelfth and Wailer streets. At that receive in return a trial package con-

haster, Rev. W. E. Watson, and the pet, pulpit farailure, Sunday School Bresiding Elder, Rev. S. P. West, chairs, plane, furniture for the pashe congregation marched from the tor's study and Ladies' Parlor. With

HOT MEDICINAL TEA

to relieve and break up BAD COLDS



juice works like magle, It is used by millions.

time or soon after they had a mort-On that date in 1921, fied by their gage of \$15,000. Aside from the car-

Rev. Walson, two thousand dollars miss it -advertisement. was paid on the mortgage; pulpit furniture paid for, and quite a great At the conference in 1921, Rev. guished himself by raising the larg-tprincipal. est amount of money for Wilberforce,

according to his congregation, of any

Jack Ball

Stock Co.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents it was a task to try the fidelity and ness and constitution; Chamberlain's ir was a task to regimental three Saire, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and

deal paid on the carpet and other church in the third Episcopal Dis- is second year. Last conference year, Watson was removed and sent to three thousand nine hundred and ten Stephenville where he has distin- dollars was paid on interest and

Albert Dachler presented the church with stone steps on Waller street entrance at a cost of \$98.10. The following is the report made by the Pastor, Rev. N. W. Brown to the annual conference which con vened in this city:

Sunday School Missionary	15,00
, Easter	35.00
Minister's Roll Cali Mite Missiemary Fund	1,00
Mite Missiemary Fund	61.65
Children's Day	
Wilberforce	636,00
By Pastor	100.00
Minister's Roll Call for	
Education	1,00
Bible Causs	1,00
Conference Contingent Fund	176.95
A. C. E. I	1.00
Pastor's Support, lacinding	
house rent and fuel	1529.00

Last night's capacity audience unantmously declared "17 THE GREATEST PLAY EVER SEEN HERE IN

ASK ANYONE -- IT'S A TREAT

NOW PLAYING

'East 15 West'

MATINEES (2:30) Lower Floor (Reserved)50c Balcony (Not Reserved) ... 35c

Night (8:15) 75e, \$1.00

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COMING "Why Wives Go Wrong"

A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT. | Sunday School expenses..... 476.00 (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and taining Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bron-The first year under the pastor, which is these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't

Minister's Roll Call	1,00
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Bible Causs	1,00
Conference Contingent Fund	176.95
A. C. E. Iz	1.00
Paster's Support, lacinding	
house rent and fuel	1529,00
Local Expenses	2385.17
Merigage debt, furniture	
and sidewalk	1040,30

Those Bilious Blues Ever Have 'Em?

If you feel dispirited, despondent or discouraged and the old world seems sad and theeriess; dun't give up don't throw up the sponge. yet -- You can be made as good as new in a very short time, Perhaps ICs the Billions Blues that ails you, and you

Shamrocks

stere your former Pep. An inactive, singuish Liver plays havoe with the whole human works. Rheumattsm, Nervousdisorders, Gas, Foul breath, sharp, shooting palms in the Stounch and a score or more other ailments follow an engorged liver and a constituated bowel, Try Shamrocks to chialmate the System of this sapping poison that's vitlating your blood stream and stealing your energy. Try them tenight. Ail drug stores have

Of this amount Mrs.' Louisa C. White paid \$1655.50. There is yet an indebtedness of \$10,000 and between six and seven hundred dollars opening of the Evangelistic cam- angel.

answering with an effering will be at present seriously ill with grip. given a lighted candle. Those who fail to answer with an offering, their candle will be blown out and hid bekind the altur.

It is the carnest desire of the pasfor, officers and members that every hody will do their best.

REV. N. W. BROWN, Pastor.

SOCIETY

The members of the Hope Circle of he Calvary Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cabiness of 1608 Summitt street. A full attendance

River City Lodge No. 270, Auxiliary to the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will meet in regular ses sion tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the A. G. Dunn Hall. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. W. II. Schwartz has been

ery ill at her home on Slxth street ince last Friday,

Mrs. Henry Labold, who recently elebrated her ninetieth birthday auniversary at her home on Fourth street, was reported better Tuesday She had been seriously ill for several

Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Levi-D. York and other relatives for the past week, will leave. Thursday, for her home in East St. Louis, Me. -----

Members of the K. K. K. Club enjoyed a pleasant session last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Towns. end, 1828 Summitt street, Needlework and social chat occupied the time until ten o'clock when a delicions sulad course was served. Members present included Mrs. Roy Jewett, Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Babcock, Mrs. Harold Hayes, Mrs. Richard Kendall, the Misses Selma Lindenmeyer, Jessie Gibbs, Mildred Purdum, Effle Cranston, and Geneyieve Impre. The next meeting will he with the Misses Genevieve, and Helen Dupre at their home on Park avenue

Miss Laura Teeley was a guest for tir evening. Ulton Schmidt is here from Youngs

of Gallia Avenue.

....\$10.905.07 Earl Ashcraft of Lucasville, Sunday.

ONE DEATH IN SIX MONTHS

CHILLICOTHE. February 6.-

The record is the most remarkable domen caused death. The Candle Roll is as unique as it due to the ages of the inmates. The fact that the gun was found fur the best play yet given by the candles will There were 53 residents during the furniture. Some of the best people trict. Rev. Norman W. Brown suc- be placed on a table in front of the period named and the ages vary from the body caused some to doubt est of any seen in this city for many in the congregation became members, ceeded him and is now saving his altar. Three persons will appear, two 45 to 80 years. Mr. Parcit says he the suicide theory. The inquest years. dressed in white and one in black, does not expect to make such a showed that Kulins had deliberately They will call the roll. Every one record again as there are a mumber planned his death by unfastening his

bus are visiting Portsmouth relatives fired through his clothing.

nd friends.



mines and is a helpful of factor in preventing the so-called "winter ills." It helps keep the vital forces of the body strong to resist disease. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-28



Mrs. Amanda Rose and son, Sherman, of Piketon, visited with Mrs. Coroner's Inquest Clears Up All Doubt **About George Kuhns Having Killed Self**

"L'Eunshot wound inflicted by him "flu" and whooping coughs, on furniture, repairs, fuel, house Only one death in six months is the self caused the death of George and tickling throat; Chamberlain's rent, etc. The second aniversary remarkable record told about by Kuling farmer of White Gravel comwill be celebrated by a Candle Rally George S. Parrett, superintendent of munity, Madison township," said tor's study and Ladies' Parlor. With ach troubles, indigestion, gassy a membership less than two bundred, pains that crowd the heart, bilious-Steward and as many others as will July 27 and not another one until ter conducting an inquest in the have been asked by the Trustee January 28. The usual record at death of Kuhns who was found dead stage success. "East Is West" Board to pay ten dollars. Hoping to this institution is one a month, but on the floor of the bedroom of his Ball Stock company scored a drabe able to clear the debt of all incum- for the six months' period stated home last Friday night by Deputy matic triumph last night, one which bents save the mortgage, before the there were no visits of the death Sheriffs Carl Schneider and Henry will live in the memory of everyone

clothes so that he could place the gun barrel against his body. It was pointed out that if he had been shot Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Work of Columby someone the shot would have been

Coroner Fowler questioned Eva. Date Nellie and Edith Kuhns, children of the suicide victim, and they all told practically the same story of how the father had driven them from their some and had made threats that he would take his life.

The remains were buried today at White Gravel.

James Alspaugh has sold his home

Mrs. Alspaugh and family will lo-

Fred Klingman, Second strett dry goods merchant is a patient in

Seventeenth street and Franklin

A. T. Allen of Front street, is very ill with rheumatism. Buys A'spaugh Home

cate in Columbus.

Mr. Klingman in Hospital

from a severe attack of grip.

Is Very III

venue to C. M. Roush, the deal be ing closed by the Bi rley Realty company. The consideration was \$15,000 Mr. Roush and family will occupy their new home at once. Mr. and

puzzled to account for the efficacy of cod-liver oil. The discovery of vitamines has helped solve the riddle.



Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin town, Pa., for a brief visit with his Fresh and Young parents, Mr. and Mas. Geo. Schmidt.

The capacity house which turned out last night to see the first show ing of that wonderful and successful Clark. A gunshot would in the ab- who saw it, for some time to come.

As a whole "East Is West" is by ... l local players. Za Zemo edy, pathos and drama. It is laid

edy, pathos and drama. It is laid around "Ming Toy" the central figure. The prologue finds one gazing at the most beautiful stage setting Portsmouth people have had the pleasure of witnessing, "Ming Toy" is about to be sold on the "love boat" by her father for enough money to how a pig. A young American has his friend buy her and brings her to America, to save her, afterwards falling in love with her. The rolling and the control of the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or 31 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations. Ringworm and similar zkin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it mainless most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.—Advertisement. falling in love with her. The ronames does not end until one is taken through Lo Saug Kee's home in Chinatown and then juto the Benson As "Ming Toy", Florence Lewin

scored her greatest hir. She was in-deed as cute as a little china doll. Geo. Whitaker seemed to have been cut out for the role of Lo Sang Kee Alex. Macintosh made much of the role of Billy Benson. Richard Earle a new member of the company proved his ability as a star in the peculiar character of Charlie Yang, Frank Hawkins was happly cast as James proteer. Hilds Grahame also a new arrival, was charming as Mildred Benson, Edwin Scribner, Leila Hall, Francis Boyce, Jack Ball and Al Emerson all gave convincing portraycharacter of Charlie Yang, Frank Emerson all gave convincing portray-als of their roles assigned them. The like childhood days you must get at stag, settings come in for their share of the success of the play and were the most claborate ever seen on a like liver and bowels like calomel-yet they have no dangerous after ef-fects. Emerson all gave convincing portraythe most elaborate ever seen on a

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To Air Altercation

It is expected that a special meeting of the Board of Education will be held soon to consider the charges made against C. D. Walden and A. K. Wheeler, Portsmouth High school teachers, by Ein'r Young, sophemore, who claims he was assaulted ciety of Trinity church is at the by the teachers. Both sides will be head of the movement. The Bureau heard and the altercation will be of Community Service will also lend

May Result In New Hotel For Women Portsmouth may soon boast of a

hotel for young women. Members of the Ladies Aid So-

Piketon Boys Back From Long Trip; Motored To Many Points In The West

travel, but glad to be back among ment on the S. S. City of Los Angeles home folks again, Earl Sheet and plying between San Pedro and Honulu, Hawaii. At the same time, Myron Patterson arrived at Piketon, Honulu, Hawaii. At the same time, recently from which place they started in company with George fated ship salled, he changed his Leist Jr., also of this place, last June, on a trip that took them from liketon to San Pedro, Calif., by automobile, and from San Pedro to news of the fate of the Honululu tomorne, and from San Pedro to Port Ludlow on the Puget Sound, and from Port Ludlow back down the Panama Canal, and up the Atlantic Coast, through the Panama Canal, and up the Atlantic Canal, and up the Atlanti ('ana), and up the Atlantic Coast to New York City on the S. S. Harry Luckenback. Before making the trip from San Pedro to New York, Patterson and Leist made one trip to the Hawaiian Islands on the S. S. City of Los Angeles. Leist, who came home about two months before the other boys, made the trip from San Perdo to New York on the S. S. Walter which was rammed by a Standard Oil boat a short time before he secured employment on the boat.

The boys started from Piketon in a Ford touring car, which belonged to Silcott, on the 20th day of June, New Mexico, where they were em-ployed for a short time in the lumber ramps of the Breece Lumber Co., Arizona. After leaving Phoenix the the progress of the boat was so slow route passed through the Arizona on account of the dense fog. that it Desert and the sand bills of Old required three days to make pinety Mexico. This part of the trip was miles.

extremely perilous as the road On leaving the Columbia River the Angeles. They were successful in than seven months. securing employment in the ship Mr. Slicott left his car at San Pedro, Affan Tables. yards at San Pedro. After working return to that city in at the ship yards for some time, future.

PIKETON, Feb. 6 - Weary from | Patterson and Leist secured employsecured employment on the S. Harry Luckenback and the S. S. Walter respectively, plying between the cities of the western coast and New York City. The Harry Lucken-back arrived at New York a few days ahead of the Walter, as the latter had to lay up for a few days at the ship yards at San Pedro, for repairs, as the result of a collision with a Standard Oil Co. tanker, and Patterson signed up for the return trip to San Pedro. Laist arrived at New York City on the S. S. Walter on the 23rd. day of November and after taking in the sights of the 1932, and motored to Albuquerque, Metropolis for a few days, Leist started for home, arriving at Piketon on Thanksgiving Day. When the Harry Luckenback arrived at Ban which are located in the mountains Pedro, Silcott joined Patterson, harnear Albuquerque. On the first of August they left Albuquerque and headed westward, passing through Flagstaff, Arizona, then south through the Black Canyon to Phoenix, Arizona, After leaving Phoenix the the progress of the best west aground, and the progress of the prog

through the desert is not very well boys experienced a severe storm bedefined and in addition to the dang- tween Astoria and Scattle. They arers of becoming lost, the boys exper-ienced quite a little discomfort from The return trip from Seattle was the intense heat, the thermometer started Saturday night, January 6, registering as high as 140 degrees in some places during the heat of the came back into Arizona and crossed the Colorado River at Yuma. Leaving Tuma they the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel headed northwest through the waste Locks and the famous Culbra Cut lands of southern California, passing and arrived at Colon at 6 p. m. of the Salton Sen which is 137 feet betthe same day, taking on mail for the Satton Sen which is 130 feet her the same day, taking on mail for low the sea level. The route then lead through the Imperial Valley into the San Bernardino Mountains, through the orange groves south of Redlands on to Los Angeles, California. After a short rest at Los Angeles they motored to San Pedro Vork Central Lines they arrived at Piketon Wednesday January 31st, at the same day, taking on mail for the same day, taking on the same day, taking on mail for the same day, taking on mail for the same day, taking on the same day, ta which is about 14 miles from Los 7 p. m., after an absence of more

To Attend Meeting

Joseph H. Appel, county commissioner left Lucasville Tuesday for Forty Second Annual Session of the County Commissioner's Association.

Norman Dixon of Lucasville has

Valentine Party

White Rose Council, Degree of

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Ruby and Dalena Asheraft, chilreturned to his studies at O. S. U. Pocahontas, will give a Vaientine dren of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashcraft

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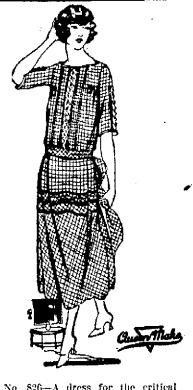
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in claborately trimming this attractive model which is made of sun and tub proof gingham in a large check. The organdy straps and collar and cuffs are finished with bias Bands of the same material. May be had in lavender. green, brown and blue. Sizes 36 to



dress of solld color Queentex Linene, trimmed with several rows of cording on front of waist, pockets and sleeves. The charming white collar is of fancy repp, the tie is satin. The colors are green, brown. lavender and blue. Sizes 163 to 20 and 36 to 46 at \$2.95; extra sizes 48 1052 at \$3.50.

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Another effort will be made to get vicinity and declare that its main-

Protest Against New Slaughter House

The meeting of the City Health son Avenue, was filed with Clerk Board scheduled for yesterday afternoon was not held for lack of a perform, only two mmbers, J. J. Ornot set and Dr. Ira Martin showing up the complex of the citizen living in the

the board together later in the week. tenance would be such as to amount and cighty other property owners and they urge the board to take improtesting against slaughter house and stock yard which establishment of the business there.

G. D. Hunt is planning to establish Mr. Hunt has been requested to be on the premises at the south-west present at the next meeting of the-corner of Lincoln street and Robin-board to discuss the proposition.

happiness of the citizens living in the petition signed by F. W. Allard to a nuisance in a residential district proposed mediate action in order to prevent the Mr. Hunt has been requested to be

> Opera Co. Pleses A program of music that won instant approval from a large audience was presented in the high school; auditorium Monday night by Mary Adel Hays and her Grand Opera Singers who appeared here as one of the attractions on the high school

Miss Hays is a noted American

coloratura soprano and with her opera singers presented costumed ex-

cerpts from both light and grand

opera as well as many ballad selec-

tions and concert classics. The sec-

ond part of the program was given

over to a presentation of the second

Elect Auto Directors Next Monday

The polls closed in the primary Raymond York and Chas. D. Scudelection for new directors for the der. Fortsmouth Automobile Club at six | Four of these are to be elected.

o'clock Monday evening. The eight Secretary-Manager T. J. Coe is almembers receiving the highest num- ready mailing out the ballots containfor of votes were: L. W. Bragdon, ing the names of the eight candidates. V. C. Fuller, P. H. Harsha, B. H. The four receiving the greatest num-Dillon, E. T. Pursell, Ralph Calvert, ber of votes will be the new directors. The polls close next Monday evening at six o'clock.



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Plans were also made for a Valentine social to be held next Monday night at the regular meeting. Every member is to be on the social com-



used in this charming model. A bias panel runs down the front. The trimming is simple and stylish -pearl buttons and loops of matching chambray. The collar is of white poplin. May be had in black, lavender, brown or green. Sizes 36 to 46 at \$4.95; extra sizes 48 to 52 at \$5,50.

No. 817-This practical dress is made of small check ginglam. The collar, cuffs and laps on the pockets are white trimmed with bias bands of the same material as the dress. It comes in lavender, brown, blue and black. Sizes 36 to 46 at \$2.95; extra sizes. 48 to 52 at \$3.50.



bray on the front and sleeves trim this charming dress made of medium ebeek gingham the collar is white trimmed with braid; it is made in blue, black, lavender, and brown. Sizes 36 to 46 at \$3.95; extra sizes 48 to 52 at \$1,50.



of matching chambray, pleated ruffles on front, collar and sleeves edged with matching color form the distinctive trimming for this charming model made of conventional check gingham; material tuband sun proof, may be had in black, green and blue, sizes 36 to 46 at \$4.95.



No. \$20-An unusually stylish effect is produced by the use of white poplin for the collar, cuffs, inset in waist and panels on the side set off by fagotting. The gingham is fast color. The colors are blue, red, green, black and brown. Sizes 36 to 46 at \$5.95; extra sizes 48 to 52 at \$6.75.

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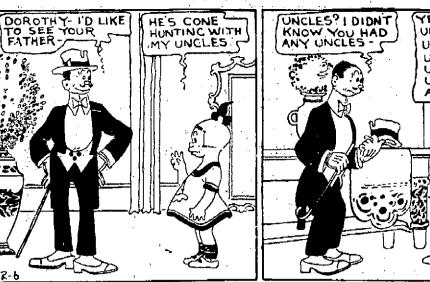


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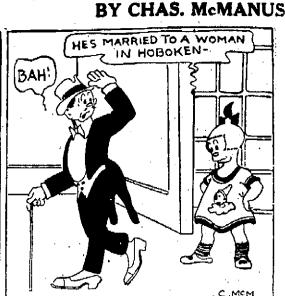
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PRICE

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(14) 4 room bungalow, Longmeadow Addition, bath room, large closets, eistern, cellar, plenty outbuildings, large pasture field, big garden, fenced in, lot 273 feet by 165 feet deep. Terms \$2000 cash, remainder in Building and Loan.

\$4500.00

(15) 5 room two story on Twelfth near Offnere, water, gas, pantry, cellar, eistern, garage, lot 32 by 160 feet deep. Street assessment paid. Property in good repair.

PRICE \$4650.00

(16) 4 room cottage on Logan street, complete bath, gas and electricity, fornt and rear porch, cabinet mantel, new roof. Terms \$1000 cash, remainder in Building and Loan Co.

PRICE \$4300.00

(17) A very pretty 5 room bungalow on Eighth street, corner lot, street paved on both sides, contains living room, dining room, two hed rooms, water, bath, gas, garage, property now renting for \$22,00 in advance but would rent for \$30.00. Property newly painted and papered, also in fine repair. No, there's no mistake in the price, just want to see

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FOR RENT-3 rooms furnished. downstairs flat at 3159 Walnut. \$9.00 per week. Call 512 2nd Street.

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LOST

LOST-Small Purse, Saturday Night, containing \$18.00 in bills and small change. Reward if returned to Times Office.

.OST — \$10.00 bill Saturday night. Reward if returned to Times Office.

LOST-Wrist watch Sunday afternoon. Finder return Mrs. Laura Hood, 637 Sycamore Ave., Sciotoville or phone Scioloville 21-R. Re

LOST, Strayed or Stolen-Yellow and white male collie, Saturday. Small white spot on one side. Answers to name of "Laddie." Phone 37-Y.

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Resumption rooms, 1020 1-2 Gallia. Phone of yesterday's buying movement imparted a firm tone to opening prices in today's stock market. mand embraced a wide list but was most effective in the oils, rails, equipments and steels. Baldwin advanced chines, Inquire at 510 Glover. 4-3t a point and Pan American. U. S. FOR RENT-Store room. 525 2nd. Steel. Studebaker and American Can opened % to % above last night's closing figures. Crucible Steel rose 11: and Computing, Tabulating and Recording one. Royal Diuch sold

1% higher. Buying spread over a much broader list as the morning progressed. Cluett Peabody was up 3% points and Crucible extended its gain to 2 points while gains of a point or more were registered by National Lead, Ameri-Ice. Corn Products, Houston Oil, and Chandler.

Rail shares also cominued in good demand but exception for a point gain in Canadian Pacific, the early advances were limited to fraction. Foreign exchanges showed little change from yesterday's closing quotatious, demand sterling selling Eght housekeeping rooms. Private around \$4.68 and French francs dropboth, sink with hot and cold water, plug ten points to 6.31 cents. Sales exceeding 400,000 shares dur-

ing the first hour gave promise of a day's total well over 1:000,000 shares.

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms, 1139 LOST-Automobile (ag. number 477. 470. Also 2 (ail lights. Phone Boston 157-R. -6.30

OST-Gasoline cap between New Boston and Franklin Furnace. Reward Phone Boston 82-X, 5-2t LOST - Between ' Chillicothe and Piketon, 30x3 1-2 Lee Commercial tire. Notify P. O. Bex 31, Ports-LOST-Sheppard deg, black-white Baltimore and Ohio 52 face, white breast and feet. Au- Bethlehem Steel "B" 63 swer name "Nigger." Phone 1627-X.

iteward. OSE-Saturday evening, child's white fur neck piece, between Arcana Theatre and Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store on Gallia Street. Phone 994-R or call at 1024 Gallin Crueible Steel 76% Street. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-Income tax returns executed. J. W. Mitchell, Abstractor. 736 Seventh, Phone 299-L.

55 REWARD for return or any information of new bench wringer with name of C. F. Adams on wringer. Taken from rear porch. 3707 Grace. Phone Boston 153-X. 6-3t Reading 80 1-8.

the market had broken away from the restraint to which it had been subpected by the unfavorable foreign situation and that it had turned upward at least temporarily, in response to the stimulative effects of good domestic trade and business derelopments.

Woolworth was pushed up! 814 points and National Lead 4, while among the other industrials to show were Gulf States Steel, American Tobacco, Consulidated Cigar. Pressed Steel Car. Willys-Overland preferred and Manhattan certificates. Italis Royal Dutch, N. Y. 50 1-4. followed the industrials into higher ground under the leadership of Delaware and Hudson which extended Standard Oil of N. J. 41 58. ts early gain to 21/2 points. Call mon-

y opened at 4½ per cent.
Spurred on by more extensive pubcan Can, Allied Chemical, American lie participation, speculators for the udvance staged another aggressive movement which prices to new high levels in today's United States Steel 107 1-4. stock market, the most active of the Utah Copper 64 3-4. Domestic trade and business Willys Overland 8 1-8. conditions appeared to be dominating factor in the determination of quoted values, little attention being paid to foreign developments which appeared to be more favorable in nature. Sales approximated 1,350,000 shares. The closing was strong.

> NEW YORK. STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 18414 american Locomotive 125% American Smelting and Refg. 62% American Sugar 7932 American T. T. 122% American Woolen 9935 Anaconda Copper 477s Atchison 102 4 Att. Gulf and W. Indies 21 4 Baldwin Locomotive 136% Central Leather 35% Chandler Motors 7032 Chesapeake and Ohio \$5% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 24% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 36% Corn Products 13714 4-3t l Famous Players-Lasky 80% General Asphalt 45% General Motors 13% Illinois Central 113% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 41% Kelly-Springfield Tire 51 Mexican Petroleum 250 bid Midvale Steel 28 New York Central 96% Northern Pacific 78 Pan-American Petroleum 92 Pennsylvania 46 5-8,

Pure Oil 29 7-8.

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Rep. Iron & Sleet 51. Sinclair Oil 34-1-4. Southern Pacific (H Studebaker Corporation 121. Texas Co. 48 7-8 Tobacco Products 82. Union Pacific 140 7-8. carried United States Rubber 60 3.8. Goodrich 37 1-4. N. & W. 114 1-2

> CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Feb. 6—Cities Service common 1.85@1.87; do pfd 68! @68%. Pure Oil common 29%.

Chicago Grain

And Provision CHICAGO, Feb. 6-With indica-Turkey might reach a peaceful settleng-ut of differences the wheat market averaged a little lower in price today during the early dealings. In this connection bulls were handicapped by the fact that wheat values at Liverpool appeared to be unresponsive to yesterday's advance here. In increase in the United States visible supply total constituted further element of weakness. opening which ranged from 😘 to 🧏 lower with May 1.1912 to 1.1934 and July 1.13% to 1.13% was followed by a slight rally and then by a dedine to lower than before.

Corn and outs were easier with wheat, desoite unfavorable advices egarding the Argentine corn crop. After opening unchanged to 3% off May 75% to 75% the corn market underwent an additional sag.

Corn closed heavy 12 to 11% net lower with May 74% to 74%. Outs started unchanged to 1c lov er. May 45½ to 45%. Later all months showed some setback. Higher quotations on hogs gave lift to the provision market. Closing quotations were heavy

to 1% not lower with May 1.18% to 1.18% and July 1.13% to 1.13%;

CINCINNATI GRAIN. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6-4Wheat

Rye 87@88.

Potatoes cobblers 2.25@2.50 per sack 10 0pounds; Red River early Ohios 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds Michigan 1.756/2.00 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 1.756/2.75 per

8%; July 1.134; Sept. 1.1012. Corn: May 75%; July 74%; Sept

Pork: Blank. Lard: May 11,40; July 11,55. Ribs: May 10.90; July 10.97.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Feb. 6-Wheat cash 1.3

Alsike prime cash and Feb. 10.50;

Timothy prime cash new 3.35; old

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Feb. 6-Hogs, receipts 40,000, 5 to 10c higher; bulk 150 to 200 pound averages 8.50@\$.80; top .85; bulk 210 to 230 pound butchers 8.40@8.50; bulk 260@300 pound butchers 8.20@8.30; weighty packing sows mostly 7.00@7.35; desirable 90 to 115 pound pigs 7.75@8.00; heavy hogs 8.15@8.35; medium 8.30@8.35; light 8.55@8.85; light lights 8.50@

(80) packing sows smooth 6,256

md_feeders_6.50@7.50. Sheep, receipts 18,000; opening stow, early sales generally steady; undertone weak, early top fat lambs 15.50 to city butchers; 15.25 to pack; ers: tow loads choice 55 pound fed yearling wethers 13.50; desirable 115 ing lambs largely 15,00% 15.50.

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CINCINNA ST LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 6-Hogs. celpts 4700; steady; heavies 8.35@ \$75; packers and butchers 8.856 9.00; medium 9.00@9.25; stags 4.00 @5.00; heavy far sows 6.00@7.90 light shippers 9.25; pigs 110 pounds und less 7.00@8.50.

Cattle: receipts 400; steady; steers good to choice 7,50@9,00; fair to good 6.00% 7.50; common to fair 4.00 76.00; helfers good to choice 7.00@ 8.75; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 4.00@5.50; cows good to choice 4.75% 6.00: fair to good 3.50% 4.50: cutters 2.756/3/25

Caleys 50c higher; good to choice 13.00; common and large 5.00@9.00. Sheep, receipts 100; stendy; good າ choice ລັສບິທູ 6.50; fale to good 3.00 @5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@/4.00.

Lambs, receipts 100; good to choice 4.00@15.00; fair to good 12.50@ 14.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 1.00 @8.00.

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 6-Gattle,

receipts 225; steady; calves receipts 300; 50c higher 4.00@15.50. Hogs, receipts 5,600; pigs and york

ers 10@25c higher: heavy 8.75@9.00: 9.25669.65: vorkers mixed vorkers and pigs, 9.65@9.75; roughs 7.25@7.50; stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,200; Others unchanged,

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6-Butler, exfra in tubs 5246@53; one pound street are ill with grip, prints 5319@54; extra firsts 5112@ 2: firsts 50½6651.

Eggs, western firsts, new cases 35. Otebse nuchanged,

CHICAGO PRODUCE nchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-Butter creamry extras 47½; standards 45½; exra firsts 45@46½; firsts 43@44; econds 4112@425g.

Eggs steady; receipts 17,476 cases firsts 32%@33; ordinary firsts 30@ 31; mlscellaneous 326/3215.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6--Live poul-ry, fowls 25625; roosters 16; roastng chickens 4 lbs and over 30; fryers 2 lbs and over 31; broilers 26@35; turkeys 28@34. Others unchanged

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 6-Alcohol, dewagon 19: 70 per cent 29.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - Liberty bonds: 356's 101.58; first 4's 98.64; second 4's 98.58; first 4 Li's 98.64; second 414's 98.54; third 414's 98.90; fourth 414's 98.64; uncalled victory

MONEY NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Call money easier; high 4%; low 4½; ruling rate 4%; closing bid 4½; offered at 4%; last loan 412; call loans against acceptances 412; time loans firm; mixed collaterit 60 to 90 days 4%4@ 5; 4 to 6 months 4% @5; prime commercial paper 4 1/2 6 2/4 1/4.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 12%; futures stendy; May 10.89; July 10.24,

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Cotton spot-steady; middling 28.65; Cotton fo-May 28.83; July 28.25; Oct. 25.59;

SUGAR. NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Raw sugar freight, equal to 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw futures 0 to 11 points net highgranulated at 6.90 to 7.00, Refined

futures were nominal. Sugar futures closed strong; ap-proximate sales 57,000 tons; March 83.6; May 3.87; July 3.90; Sept. 3.07.

Celebrate

The second anniversary of Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be celebrated Thursday evening, February 5th. The program for the evening calls for a dinner at Castle half at six o'clock followed by a short business meeting at 7:30 o'clock. A musical program will be given from 8 till 9 and dancing will be from 9 GH 12. with music by the Peerless Four, Mrs. Walter Chick is chairman of the banquet committee,

ADDITIONAL PRAYER MEETINGS To addition to the list of cottage

prayer meetings published yesterday for Tuesday night, the following will he held: Mrs. Ola Case, Second and Madison streets, with O. G. Bond as

Mrs. Fd Harris, 1708 Eighth street, with Mrs. Charles Higgins as

Automobile Stolen, \$25 Reward

The following described FORD was stolen in this city, Feb. 4th, 1923 Ford Touring Car with Limosette winter curtains rolled up just like a window blind. Obio License 1923 No. 233750. Motor Mo. 5360360, 1922 model. Has big nails in back of front seat where, I had seat covers attuthed. Has eleth air brake to cover holes around pedals. Four Goodchr all-weather trend tires all around (Cord in rear), Fisk spare on im. Starter, Demountable Rims, Hassler shock absorbers, button on choke on dash was pulled off. Rear housing has hole drilled in underneath on left side to let grease out.

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Brother Is Better Mrs. Charles Phillips of 522 Fifth dreet has returned from Smith Creek, Ky., where she was at the bedside of her brother Walter Sexton who was critically ill with pneumonia. He is much improved,

WITH THE SICK

John Spray suffered injuries to

his back and shoulders Monday when he fell off the roof of a home John Monroe is having built in Long Mendow Addition. No bones were broken, but Spray will be laid up for several days.

Buy a Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, of Sec ond street, have purchased Mrs. Mary Rucket's home at 517 Sixth street, Mrs. Owen Burkhardt and daugh- and will soon occupy it as their home. ter Jean Eleanor, or 948 Fourth The deal was closed by the Bieriev

FOR SALE

electricity, hardwood floors, ivory finish, French doors, tapestry mantel, sleeping porch, attic, full basement, furnace, garage. Fourth near Offnere

garage, large brick ware room on rear of lot renting for \$15.00 a month 5 room cottage and store room, 2007 Mabert Road, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, flue location for grocery store, \$7000

I from cottage and store room, Gallia near Clay, bath, electricity,

no competition within several squares 7 room two story and store room, Gallia and Carlyle, \$6000 fine business location, lot 55x340

5 room two story, water gas, tapped to sanitary sewer. Kenyou street tapestry mantel, cement front porch, located 4320

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5 room cottage, reception hall bath, electricity, hardwood floors, Vinton avenue

6 room cottage, vacant, ready to move in Highland avenue, bath, electricity, garage Several good renting investments, Front and **S18000** Union street for

4 room cottage, Campbell avenue, water and \$3300 5 room cottage, bath, Offnere street. \$6500 easy terms

4 room cottage, bath electricity, Eleventh near Clay, \$4125 well worth the money 5 room cottage, bath, electricity, Spring \$4700 street 6 room two story bath, electricity, garage, Grant

\$6700 street, will take smaller house in exchange 4 room cottage Thirteenth street. \$2000 6 room two story, water and gas, Seventh near **\$4500**

Campbell avenue 6 room brick bungalow Boulevard near Chillicothe \$6500 modern 6 room two story, Walnut street, bath \$5400

electricity 6 room two story bath, garage, this is a dandy good \$7000 bny on Monroe street easy terms 4 room cottage Brokaw \$25.00

7 room two story modern house. Timmonds \$8250 avenue to acres of land in corporation, can be laid out in \$2000 good building lqts

5 room cottage. Lincoln street \$4100 bith

6 room two story, bath, electricity, furnace, garage. \$7500 6 room two story, Gallia near Wizard Oil Bridge, **\$2500**

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Five room frame cottage with gas, electricity, bath, furnace, a fine corner lot in one of the best locations on the hill. This property must be seen to be appreciated. \$6900

Six room, two story frame on 17th street, water, gas, electricity, bath, French doors, will be newly painted and papered. House is in good condition and is ready

good floors and finish, in one of the best locations on the Hill and can be bought on a cash payment of \$500.00. Price.... Eight room frame on McConnell avenue, water, gas, electricity, bath, garage, large Light room frame on Nicconnent avenue, water, and, but, good furnace. This property has just been overhauled and is now empty. \$7800

Six room, two story frame on 20th st., water, gas, electricity, garage, bath, furnace,

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CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CHICAGO, Feb. 6-Wheat: May

Oats: 44%; July 43%; Sept. 42%

Oats 49@50. Barley 71. Cloverseed prime cash 13.30; Feb.

3.40; March 3.50.

7.60 : packing sows rough 7.006, 7.30 killing bigs 7.50@8.00. Cattle, receipts 16.000; beef steers unevenly slow; generally weak to 250 lower; mostly 15c off; killing quality good early top matured steers 10.00; some held higher; bulk of beef steers 8.50@9.75; better grades canners and cutters, bulls, steady to weak; veal firmer, 3% for Cubas cost and calves strong to 25c higher; mostly up 25c; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk desirable yeal calves er. No change in refined with fine to packers 11,00@11,50; choice land apward to 12,50 and above to shippers; bulk hologna bulls around 4.50

light kinds 4,1564.25; bulk stockers

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News From Nearby Towns Bend is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris 3828 Rhodes WEST SIDE

Miss Thelma Kitlen of Gailia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Charl s Stricklett and

Elizabeth Hardman, little daugh-

Miss Susie Pellegronin is ill with

Tracy Reynolds of Rhodes avenue

Edward Magney of Rhodes avenue.

at the Whitaker-Glessner Steel Plant,

has recovered sufficiently to resume

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of

their son in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Stebick and son.

There is no improvement in the

condition of Miss Lucille Reynolds

Mrs. Denver Smith who has been

The condition of Mrs. A. D. Fitch

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts

Lak view avenue, announce the birth

Miss Ruth Mann of Stockdale, was

Miss Lor'tia Jordan was the guest

Miss Ferrill Morgan, daughter of

Souire and Mrs. George Morgan, is

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scaggs of Oak

-Miss Mary Price of Gallla avenue

The Loyal Women's class of the

Obio Avenue Christian church will

hold a sale, which will be followed

by a social on Tuesday, March 27, in

the basement of the church. Needle

towels, etc., will be on sale at rea-

sonable prices. The proceeds of this

sale will be added to the treasury of

on the new Minford high school.

Miss Veruic Martin of Gallia ave-

a visit with relatives and friends.

be good news to her many friends.

recovered from an attack of grip.

Fred Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Moore of Glenwood avenue, has

by Mrs. Thomas O'Neal will not hold

Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland of

hall. During the business session

WHEELERSBURG

Thirty members of the Sunday

business session was held, during

Miss Violet Marsh has resumed her

Miss Louise Brook of Farney ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Got of Ports

because on Pourth street.

of Miss Edith Henry of Gallia avenue,

with grip for some time.

mer of Gallia avenue.

has the grip.

the church.

lası night,

Mrs. Charles Number of Duck Run daughter, Mrs. Homer Jones, were guests Monday of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyer of Rush-

Mrs. Corn Norman and daughter, evening, Mrs. Martin Isabrandt of Chadrs, who reside near McDermott, Peebles addition. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall of Rushibwn.

nue, is detained home form school Mrs. Alice Hall of West Side, who with an attack of grin, has spent a week with her husband, who is employed in Cincinnati has Mrs. Arthur Winkler all of Portsmouth, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huffman of Glenwood

United Brethren Church Notes Men's Bible class of U. B. church avenue, Sunday afternoon. of Nauvoo will meet this evening at o'clock at the church. Choir ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardman of Hill street, is ill with chicken pox.

percelee: 400 Ladies Bible class will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of grip at her home on Vine street. Mrs. Elizabeth Welcher-

Friday evening Mrs. Amy Mitchell's has recovered from an attack of Young Ladies' class will meet at the grip. home of Mrs. Myra McKenzic. Wednesday evening prayer meeting who was badly burned some time ago

The bake sale held Saturday afternoon and evening by the Men's Bible work. class was a success. The proceeds

exceeded \$30. Old Town M. E. Social

You are cordinly invited to attend Pie social at the Old Town M. E. Bobby, of Portsmouth. church Thursday evening. February 8. It will be given by Miss Ruth Cook, assisted by her Sunday school of Rhodes avenue, who has been ill

The Ladies Aid Society of the Old Town M. E. church will meet Thursill for several days at her home on day afternoon at the home of Miss Gallia street, is slightly improved. Rhoda Rapp.

... The Ladies' Aid Society of the of Glenwood avenue, who has been ill United Brethren church of Nauvoo for several weeks, is slightly im-Will meet Thursday afternoon at the proved. home of Mrs. Alice Smith, Galena

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville of a fine buby daughter, recently. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer of Rushtown, the recent guest of Miss Juliet Fav-She is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall, Rushtown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie, daughter Miss May, grandson Willie Cox last evening. of Duck Run, who have all been ill

are improving. Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run. ill at her home on Rhodes avenue. who has been ill, is improving-G. H. Flagg of Buena Vista was a street, are the proud parents of a business visitor to Portsmouth Mon- daughter, born Saturday, February

School Social

The Upper Carey's Run school toacher. Thomas Hutt, and scholars will give a box and pic social in the school house Friday evening Feb 0.

Mrs. Maggle Shultz and daughter. Mrs. Ed Cook and daughter Violet Cook of Duck Run spent Sunday with work articles, such as aprons, caps, her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz of Rushtown.

NEW BOSTON

The members of the Ladies Home of Foreign Missionary Society of the Loyal Daughters' class and the Christian church the lower of Mrs. Henry have been successful in obtaining sevcore on Gallia avenue, this even- eral baskers of groceries for a fam-All members are requested to lily in need in Lakeside.

Mrs. Louis Sizemore of Spruce reet and Mrs. John Caulley redar street visited Mrs. Frank Cooper who is a patient in Hemp-tead hospital Portsmouth, yester-

Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville evenue was the guest of Mrs. Mary Rombo of Ninth street Portsmouth,

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Cooper of Gallia avenue who recently inderwent an operation at Hemp weeks, is slowly improving. This will

Deased to learn that she is getting Mrs. W. E. Duncan and daughter Merle, of Harrisonville avenue have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Carter City, Ky.

Miss Eiva Wilson has returned to her home in Columbus after a de- their regular meeting until after the Mantful visit at the home of tr. and revival which is being held at the Sell Grocery Stock Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville church.

Hallia avenue will be among those tian church at the revival meeting Brushart's store. from New Boston who will attend the high school auditorium Portsthe Community Chorus Concert the high school auditorium. Ports- Circle will meet this evening at Davis wouth, this evening.

reet. Portsmouth, for an all day to be present,

Theoting tomorrow. Two Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of Wal-ant street have returned from a mo-

for trip to Celumbus. Miss Marie See has returned to her tome in Hutnington, W. Va., after a elightful visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. James Stump, 1405 Sterling Appointment was usale at a wellstended meeting of Millbrook Coun-II, Daughters of America last night Dinner will be served at noon. that Mrs. Effic Lochbaum, Deputy

school board of the M. E. church enand been appointed by the State joyed an elegant supper last evening Councillor to succeed Mary Garlings in the basement of the church. Folon of Gallipolis. Mrs. Lochbaum is lowing the supper an enthusiastic Depot Again Robbed 🖢 Past Conneillor.

Anna Lee, Armour Piatt, plans were made. ★erner Bierley, Anna Sams, Office

ions was appointed at the meeting ast night for Helen Dodd, a member of the conneil, who died last These

hay: Hazel Floyd, Effic. Lochbaum, Elizabeth Biorley, *Refreshments were served at the

nue is detained from school with an close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hargia, who attack of grip. 🖣 ave been residing at the Portsmouth 🧎 hotel, Portsmouth are now pleasantly mouth were the guests of Mr. and : Socated at 4215 Codar street.

Mrs Edward Jonkins of Windowster! The condition of Mrs. Marrin Slaughter of 637 Glenwood avenue evenue to iscretal days. ho fell last Thursday and broke er arm was reported not so well L Mrs. John Carver of Highland

Nelector tenight to play the Scattle sed gatage on Gallia street Pebruary and the spaces will be adoted at a Show. Webster High School socolette que-

Mrs. John Spray of Long Mearlow 17 s slowly improving frem a cour-

S. A. Perbec is erecting a lack 15 sec

Meadow.

recovering from the grip. Meadow is ill with broughttis.

Mrs. Kate Daum of Gallia avenue is slowly improving from an attack o

Henry Basham is having a house built at Long Meadow. S. A. Pertec avenue. She will remain at the Harris home until the close of the is the contractor.

Mrs. William Marsh of Fourth revival which is being held at the Onio avenue Christian church. street, who has been ill with grip Mrs. Charles slaughter of Glen- has recovered and will resume he rood arenne had as a guest last work as teacher in the Trumbo school near Haverhill.

Every member of the Aid Society of the Berean Baptist church is urged to attend the all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Frank Courtney

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. A. B. Prior will extend the nospitality of her home to the memhers of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon. The assistant hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Elizabeth Zwickert, Mrs. Thomas Cathoun, Mrs. H. A. Kirk and Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer Amanda, O., has returned to her home after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Doctor and Mrs. Karl D. Reichelderfer.

The annual Farmers Institute will he held here Friday and Saturday of Rhod's avenue, had as recent guests. this week. The out-of-town speakers will be C. R. Wagner and Mrs. Gladys Chambers, both of Columbus. Both are experienced speakers on problems of the farm and farm home and are sure to bring helpful messages to all who attend. County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm and farmers from various parts of the county will also make talks.

A splendid program for the five sessions, three to be held Friday and two on Saturday, has been arranged by the excentive committee, which is composed of James Thompson, Oscar Oakes and Albert Dold.

The following program will be pre ented Friday:

-Friday, 9 a. m.-Music.

School Session. Preparedness-The Word of the Hour-C. R. Wagner. Discussion-Rev. Lamb.

Music. How I Train My Child- Mrs. Gladys Chambers

Discussion-Mrs. John Oakes. —Friday, 1 p. m.—

Essentials to a Permanent System of Agriculture-C. R. Wagner. Discussion-Fred Wagner, Jr.

The Business of Home Keeping-Mrs. Gladys Chambers. Discussion-Mrs. George Hoover. -Friday, 7 p. m --

Music. Recitation-Miss Esther Oakes. Music.

A Woman With Hammer and Nails Mrs. Gladys Chambers. Solo-Miss Anna Staker.

The Line Fence Our Boundary-C. R. Wagner. Music. Junnita Rice of Main street is the mest of her aunt, Mrs. Lefty De-

J. C. Harris, a local contractor, and herrienne, of Second Street. Portshis force of men have started work Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim and Mrs. E. B. Oakes, who suffered a relapse after a two weeks' illness

Sunday with friends and relatives in with grip, was reported better today. Portsmouth. Mrs. Todd Fiddler of Main street.

grip, is slowly improving. Mrs. W. H. Wrenn of 3841 Grace Richard Ritter is reported much

street, who has been ill for several better after a several weeks' illness. Small Blaze

VANCEBURG, KY., Feb. 7-The last night at about 8:30, to extin. Higgins will be the leader. The Loyal Daughters' class of the guish a small blaze at the Button Ohio Avenue Christian church, taught factory,

The firme was put out before it did much damage.

Riddlebarger Bros., Lawson street Agnes Seidel and Mr. Dan Collins. Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood Glenwood avenue were received as you and Fleming, Gallin street gregrovers have sold their stock to Pier-Mrs. Chinton Rose of the Ohio Avenue Chris cers, who recently purchased J. J.

The members of the Woodmen's Shipped To Detroit

The body of William Ainsmondt, who was killed in the N. & W. yards The members of the Kinsfolk Club three new candidates will be initiated, last Friday was Tuesday shipped to

> Detreit. Sell Home; Buy Another

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankenmeyer

day quilting Thursday at the church, company,

Is Mending

Thieves have again visited the C. The following candidates were which time satisfactory reports were & O. property at South Portsmonth. mithated at the meeting last night; given by the feachers and future Saturday night entrance was gained awrence Fitch, Margery Hall, Roy plans were nearly specific to the residue between the saturday night entrance was gained to the residue between the saturday night entrance was gained to the residue between the saturday night entrance was gained to the residue between the saturday night entrance was gained to the residue between the saturday night entrance was gained to the residue between the saturday night entrance was gained to the residue to the saturday night entrance was gained to the saturday night ent work in the office of the Pertsmouth from a desk, Sunday night the place The following committee on resolutions and the meeting several days illness with grip, at her ransacked completely but pencils children and grand-children; as reported much better today. | Morelay.

A Wise Purchase

is the Best Economy

is the wisest purchase you can make. Pure, Fresh and so Delicious-Just try it.

Steel Mills Working Capacity

will be "blown in" tomorrow morn- last summer. ing after a shout down since last

Old employes of the company still the Top Mill is again in operation, awaiting the re-opening numbering their holdings will be working at approximately 100, will join with nearly full capacity.

(United Press) - Workers today through the gates in the morning were preparing the Top Mill blast marking the resumption of industry furnace for the opening of the gates in the plant to remain closed after to the plant tomorrow. The furnaces the general curtailment of industry

> Officers of the Wheeling Steel Corporation announced today that when

He Had The Flu

W. E. Dole, a resident of Oak Hill, I answered bask with twenty-three. sends The Times the following timely In my chest I had a wheeze. 'poem" on the popular malady, flu: I have been ill I am telling you. Think I had the blamed old flu, Where I got it I can't say. Called the Doctor in one day.

He looked wise and made some pills Not one of them would fit my ills. My fever rose from head to toes. You may laugh at what I say. Flu always goes the opposite way. Then symptoms he did ask of me.

who formerly resided in Portsmouth. Then all at once I began to sneeze. My face was hot, a running nose. My legs did ache. I had cold toes. My nuise was fast, my chest was sore To this I could have added more. In some strange way I did get well, But what cured me I can not tell. This advice I give to you.

If perchance you get the flu: Just go to bed and keep your head. If this rule you violate, You may pass the pearly gate.

Will Submit Plans For Hospital Addition

tal commission will submit their belle, Mr. Samuel D. Ware, Jr., of Members of the Hempstead Hospir plans of procedure for adding an addition to the hospital at the meeting of the city council Wednesday night. The addition is to cost \$60,000, this sum having been provided for in a recent bond issue. The hospital commission is composed of Mayor Gableman, George D. Selby, Mose Lehman, Drs. D. A. Berndt and S. S. Halder-

SOCIETY

cently when they entertained a num- Golden Wedding Anniversary. ber of little folks in honor of the They received many beautiful and fifth birthday anniversary of their costly gifts in honor of the happy small grand-daughter, Ha Jane Ward | occasion. of Plymouth, Indiana, who is a guest at their home. Music and games were enjoyed by the children during o'clock they were invited into the family and Miss Tina Gleim spent dining-room, where they were served with dainty refreshments. The table nue has gone to Covington, Ky., for who has been ill with an attack of large birthday cake mounted with five burning camiles, which the little Police News

tots tried to blow out.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth fighting was fined \$11.20. Seidel and Mr. Daniel Flannigan will take place tomorrow morning at five o'clock in Holy Redeemer church. The attendants will be Miss

Mr. C. H. Press, manager of the house furnishing department of Auderson's stor deft this morning for Williams. S R Crawford, Dr A. R. New York City to buy goods for his Moore, W. K. Dupre, A. Z. Blair, G. department.

Victor Montayon, of Pond Creek, was will be entertained at the home of A lunch will be served during the Detroit, where interment will be christened Louis Joseph Sunday by and S. R. Crawford, secretary, Rev. H. J. Taske. Miss Louise Monsocial hour. All members are urged made, Ainsmondt formerly resided in Rev. H. J. Taske. Miss Louise Montavon and Joseph Lovey, Jr., served as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Ware, Sr., have purchased John Neudoerfor's were tendered a very pleasant sur-SCIOTOVILLE | Soon occupy it, Mr. Nemberfer has some home on Scioto Trail, when their children, grand children and state of the Ladies' Aid purchased a new home creeted in their children, grand children and some looks to be the purchased a new home creeted in their children, grand children and some looks to be the purchased a new home creeted in their children, grand children and looks power looks to be the purchased a new home creeted in their children, grand children and looks power looks to be the purchased as the purchased of the M. E. church will hold an all Sunnyside by the Rickey Realty near relatives assembled at their been named Elmer Jr. Mr. Stegman fiftieth worlding antiversary.

The rooms were attractively ar. Ill With Flu Denver Lake, who has been ill at ranged with baskets and bowls of Mrs. Edward H. Gallagher is his home, 449 Front street is improve cut flowers, which were gifts from ill with influenza at her home, 843 their friends. The evening was spent Second street. socially, and the delightful musicalprogram arranged by Mrs. James E. Breece and Mr. J. Frost Davis was greatly enjoyed. Later a delicious Good, 42 years old, former city solicito the freight house and a Smith refreshment course was served. A

Walter Phelps and daughter Mary- prompted him to commit saicide.

this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warner and daughters. Romaine and Mabel of Pitisburgh, Pa.

Other relatives present Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Questel, Mrs. 1da Davis, Mrs. Lydia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Breece and Miss Lovel Me-

Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Ware formerly resided on Third street, near Waller, and have a wide acquaintance The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles throughout the city. They are enjoy-Stamm of 513 1-2 Third street was ing fairly good health for their the scene of a pleasant gathering re- years, and thoroughly enjoyed their

Miss Eva Hunt of Third street entertained with a six o'clock dinner the afternoon hours and at five recently-Miss Lelia Hill and Miss Company, now playing at the Sun Theatre. Miss Reno has gone to was attractively arranged with red Chicago, where she has a splendid valentine hearts and centered with a engagement in view. Miss Flunt ac-

In municipal court Tuesday, J. D. Group Four will hold a Cottage Horsley was fined \$11.20 on a Prayer Meeting this evening at seven clerk at the page of Mrs. Edward forfeited his bond of \$11.20 on a like charge. Eddie Treat, charged volunteer fire department was called Harris, 1706 Eighth street. Mrs. C. with fighting forfeited his bond of \$11.20. Wm. Jones charged with

Breece Co. Elects

Stockholders of the Breece Manufacturing Company held their annual meeting Monday night and elected the following directors: John T. Breece, W. B. Anderson, H. W. Heer. M. H. Shumway, J. M. Graham, J. M. W. Brocce and J. E. Breece The dit rectors organized by electing J. T. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Breece, president; G W. Breece, vice president; II. E. Breece, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stegman, of 413 Third street are the parents of home on Balrd avenue and will prise Monday evening at their hands an eight pound baby son born this

KILLS HIMSELF

VAN WERT, O., Feb. G-Clark to the freight house and a Smith reference of gold and white was well and Wessen revolver was stolen used in the table appointments and at his home here today. Mr. Good, places were laid for the following who was a condidate for the congressional Republican nomination five were the only thing missed when the Mr. and Mrs. J. Firman Amberg years ago, had been in ill health for Mr. Otis Bell of Farney avenue torce of cierks reported for work and son, Firman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. some time. It is believed that illness

Everything Shaping Up For Auto Show

At a meeting of members, of the \ 15, 16 and 17th. The building is inceting to be held Thursday noon at Association Monday night at the same to be ready for the big corps of the Mary Louise. All space has been Mrs. George Bonder and language. Mary Louise, the various committees decorators from Cincinnati Monday, sold for the accessory show to be Marie, of Harrison street, the recover reported everything in readiness for the contractors having a large force; held on the first floor of the big ging rapidly from an attack of grap. Portsmooth's first, big. Automobile of men at work on the building. The Junior Seis is will go to Sentle. Sign to be held in the new University Plans for the thory space are ready building in connection with the Anto-

Lutheran Church Plans For Home

Sumae meeting at the requirity a church of their own in the very next house of worship could be erect.

Clyde Westrum of Long Mexicon | Sumae meeting at the regular | a church of their own in the very next house of worship could be erect. Clyde Westrum of Long Mexicon | account of the Lutheran church on men future. All those interested are ed. Any person not connected with the long a house builty in Long greaters in the public library, the lurged to assist the new congregation buy other church organization is in just and showns taken toward the by subscribing to the fund. The vinst to join this growing church, Gerald Marsh of Fourth street is scenaring of a clurch home. A care, present plan is to buy, a site, and organized less than a year ago, ecovering from the grip.

Vass for subscriptions to a building errect a small frame chapel to most. A. W. Apel, Gullin street, or any Mrs. Ollie Shoukwiler of long tond was should Sanday and it is the needs of the present congregation confidence of the congregation.

the hope of the congregation to have tion, Later a larger and more permu- supply subscription cards

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Dinner Set

This beautiful 42-piece set of fine dinner ware exquisitely decorated in gold, is being presented absolutely

every woman who takes advantage

8th great annual February Sale of NAPANEE



NOTE!

NOTICE Remodeling of our Building brings wonderful values

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Napance Dutch Kitchenets Amazing Prices!

will buy a genuine

Napanee Dutch Kitchenet

PAY

during this sale! COME IN!

See the beautiful 42-piece, finely decorated dinner sets we are giving away. View our big display of latest 1923 model Napanee Dutch Kitchenets.

Our Greatest Sale!

This is our eighth annual Sale of these celebrated kitchen cabinets. We want the Opening Week, this year, to be attended by larger crowds than ever. That is why we are making such sensational offers.

Purchases Held, if Desired You may select your Napanee Dutch

Kitchenet and a free dinner set now for later delivery, or for you-Mrs. Newly-wed -- we'll be glad to deliver them when you are ready to go to housekeeping this Spring. Think, a nice dinner set for your kitchen is a

\$1 Brings Everything!

One dollar brings you the 42-piece dinner set, the cabinet, the glassware. Right away no delay. The cabinet alone, at our special sale price, is a marvelous bargain. So you can't begin to realize what a wonderful opportunity this is until you call

and see these splendid values.

Saves 1,592 Steps a Day! These Napanee Dutch Kitchenets hold the world's record for saving

time and steps. Harrington Emerson, famous efficiency expert, found that a Napanee actually saves a woman 1.592 steps a day in her kitchen. Yet you need pay only \$1 a week, for a short time, to be released from all that needless trudging about your

Don't Put it Off!

Finer made or better arranged cabinets than these do not exist. Napanees are the acknowledged best. And how they do beautify a kitchen. Neatly they hold within arm's reach all those things now scattered all around your kitchen, many steps apart. So don't put off seeing our display. Come this week -- see the cabinets -- note the low sale terms and prices. This is the big opportunity of the year. Seize

STEINK AMP'S

it! Come in!

524-528 Second Street



Daniels Murder Trial Opens; Nearly 100 Witnesses Will Testify

Lydia C. Compton, widow of the slain man, who claimed to be the only eye witness to the fatal shooting was called to the stand. She says that after Daniels had struck her husband several times. Compton drew his gun and fired twice, each bullet lodging in Daniels' body. She testified that the third shot rang out while the men were grappling on the ground, having fought their way from the barn, where the trouble started, to the road. Mrs. Compton now resides at Rose Hill, Ohio.

The trial of Bud. Daniels, former Mi. Joy merchant, charged with secand degree murder for the killing of James II. Compton at Mt. Joy last October, got under way before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleus court Tuesday morning.

Little time was consumed in selecting the jury and the taking of evidence on behalf of the prosecution started before court adjourned for the noon recess. The jury which, was accepted by both sides, and is hearing the case, is composed of these men: Carl G. Vanmeter, Philip Zoellner, Joseph Belcher, George M. Reitz, Theo. Bauer, Frank Barney, W. S. Sellards, W. L. Baker, Frank House: Bauer, Charles Stricklette, Charles May and E. A. Stedman. Gives Brief Outline

In preliminary statements to the poll tax for heavilt of public schools, cision to Common Pleas Court may separation (backed by State Bar As jury opposing counsel made known their claims in respect to the case, Mr. Kasch, of Summit-Providing duced before commission. Prosecutor Skelton giving a brief for recall of Judges on petition of 25 | House Bill No. 246, by Mr. Davidentline of what the state expected per cent of electors. the evidence to show, declaring that the proof would show that Daniels Mr. Wendt, of Franklin-Providing entered Compton's barn on the day for installation of a pertified log of Summit-To amend hydro-electric three Senators to investigate miniin question and violently assaulted (freak of nature) in State House power act, whereby rights of private mum wage question. (Referred to Compton and that the latter, to proret himself, shot his assailant twice, which was followed by Daniels gaining possession of the same weapon, first two shots into Compton's body, which resulted in the latter's death. Defeuse Claims Justification

Attorney B. F. Kimble stated that It was the contention of the defense that whatever the accused did he year term for County Recorder and of Summit-To give to Akron rights tion.) was just I'ed in his own proper selfdefense, contending that the evidence would show that Daniels at no time was in the Compton barn, that the encounter took place in the public additional Common Pleas Judges in road in front of the barn. He fur- Chyahoga County, to be elected in of Summit-To centralize schools in ther stated that trouble and ill-feel- 1924. ing between the men dated back several months and of threats claimed sey, of Cuyahoga-To appropriate to have been made by Compton \$50,000 for relief of Herbert L. Bid- of Summit-To make owners or opeagainst the defendant, on one occa- die, Second Lieutenant, One Hundred rators of coal years, brick yards and peater, of Pickaway-To authorize sion when the two men were in a and Forty-Fifth Infantry, for loss of clay-working establishments histall unincorporated lodges to horrow nugistrate's court at Rarden to set-cyc, suffered in Cleveland Armory washrooms for employees. tle a dispute over a hen, which was March 29, 1922, when spike fell, in awarded to Daniels. He referred to eye Compton penning up one of Daniels' pigs and writing him a note that he of Cuyahoga—To provide for teacher-law. could get the pig by paying the dam- training supervisor from state, normal age, to which Daniels replied that schools for public schools, state to he would let the law settle it. At-contribute minimum of, \$1,500 for of Summit-To prohibit issuance of torney Kimble claimed that there salaries. was no alterestion over the pig. but that Compton opened fire upon Dan- of Cuyahoga-To prohibit sale and iels as he was passing down the publase of fireworks. lie road and that in the scuffle which ensued over the gun the weat of Franklin-To modernize exemption pon was discharged a third time.

premises surrounding it, while Virgil Namura, of Hamilton-Reducing from Lineasville was buck of the bank plan papers may be filed with the secre-E. Fowler, was called to identify 2 per cent to 1 per cent the number 100 per cent and that no trouble lary of state. As soon as the incor-N-ray photographs showing the of signatures required to nominate wounds sustained by Compton and for Board of Education. which caused his death. The photo- House Bill No. 232, by Mr. Chadgraphs were taken the day following well, of Jefferson-Authorizing Counthe shooting and before Compton ty Commissioners to make emergency repairs on county roads on short nodied in Hempstead hospital.

A plat purporting to show the lo- tice, cation of the buildings, roads and premises at the scene of the shooting of Lucas-Permitting Court in any was exhibited to the jury by Attorney | trial to comment to-jury on effect of B F. Kimble, but on the objection of evidence. Proseculor and Judge Blair for the State, it was ruled out.

A big array of witnesses, nearly one of Lucas-Requiring that railways bundred, including many prominent hire watchmen at crossings who can citizens of the Mt. Joy and Rarden see and hear. vicinity, were present in court to

testify for and against the accused.

Taken To Rospital Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Blue Creek, Adams county were taken to of Lucas-Protecting rights 6 the Good Sumaritan hospital in Cin- widows and widowers in real propcimuati Monday. Both suffered attacks of influenza and since recoverand Mr. Jones is suffering with an of Lucas-Annulling dower rights abscess in his side. Mr. Jones is a lafter 21 years. well known merchant of Blue Creek.





you get here. Ours is optical service par exceilence,

Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe

At the afternoon session Mrs. Postmaster Harold Turns Reins Over To His Successor; Tells How Postal Receipts Increased

of service as postmaster, Vallee Har- infancy. Then three or four hundred were sold - parcels post insurance Hanna cigar. That eigar had a hisold is succeeded by W. H. Harsha. | parcels a week was considered a big and c. o. d.'s' are new lines. More Perhaps, the tremendous growth of run, now a thousand a day is con- hands are required, of course, to Portsmouth is nowhere else so sidered small business. In 1914 handle this enlargement and the was given to Senator Handa, about strikingly reflected as in the in-money orders numbered 35-137, in number of clerks is now 23 as ten years ago, who in turn gave it crease of local postal business dur- 1922, 58,103; while registered letters against 12 at the start and carriers to Elmer Dover, who was then his Mr. Harold's term.

The first year thereof, the total corresponding month of the previous internal revenue stamps, which along more suitable. year and this last January they with money orders are not included were \$15,673.05 as compared with as receipts, of the office, though burned up an even dollar, not count brating it than when he left the the puny sum of \$6,551.97 in Jan-running far into the hundreds of ing interest, in less than half an postoffice and returned to The uary, 1915. Mr. Harold officially thousands - one year over a mil- hour, today. The material for the Times.

Resolutions introduced in

Bills introduced in House:

House Bill No. 223, by Mr. Rosc.

to first Monday in Junuary, 1927.

House Bill No. 228, by Mr. Beck

House Bill No. 229, by Mr. Vorys

clause in Probate Court laws relative

House Bill No. 233, by Mr. Ramey.

"Who Can See and Hear"

House Bill No. 234, by Mr. Ramey.

House Bill No. 235, by Mr. Ramey,

House Bill No. 236, by Mr. Ramey

House Bill No. 237, by Mr. Ramer.

House, Bill No. 238, by Mr. Ramey.

of Lucas-Probibiting dry detectives

from having liquer when making arests and "planting" it on accused.

House Bill No. 239, by Mr. Spid L of Montgomery—Permitting prisoners

house and at city work also sanction-

House Bill No. 240, by Mr. Spidel.

of Montgomery-Providing that appli-

oniside counties include names of

Hense Bill No. 241, by Mr. Fox, of

tion of all plans for new school build-

ings by Director of Education and

House Bill No. 242, by Mr. McClin-

tock, of Noble -- Providing that gar-

nents containing wool must be la-

House Bill No. 243, by Mr. Bloom.

of Sandusky (by request)---Provid-

ing for transportation for pupils who

live more than two miles from near-

est school when they are unable to

House Bill No. 214, by Mr. Bloom,

of Sandusky--Increasing tax on male

ment of witness fees to persons tes-

aled to show wool content.

State Architect before contract is

erty in division of estates.

sey, of Cuyalloga-To provide for six poses.

Legislature:

grounds.

compared respectively 0,437 to 20,000. 22 us against 17. But in this period postal business

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Mondays happenings in the Ohio tifying before township trustees in war of Trumbull-Authorizing

Mr. Cope, of Columbians-To amend satisfied with award by Industrial terest may be disposed of by agree-

municipal, county or township rights. [(ed.)

Examption Lists Sought

purchase Peter's code of land title in of Summit-To compel County Audi-head, of Hamilton-To repeal statute

Ohio. (Mr. Peters, of Athens, destor to publish list every two years of authorizing submission of municipal

voted years to codifying these titles.) tax exempt property, so Legislature ordinances to referendum at special

ton, of Clermont-Providing for four House Bill No. 253, by Mr. Kasch, to be passed on at November elec-

horth to Chyahoga County for sewer.

House Bill No. 251, by Mr. Kaseb.

of Summit-To abolish self-insurance

House Bill No. 253, by Mr. Kasch.

House Bill No. 249, by Mr. Kasch, to two districts.

House Bill No. 254, by Mr. Hollo- Legislature.

House Bill No. 250, by Mr. Kasch, sewerage disposal plants.

Ohio constitution to provide for a Commission who appeals from the de-ment between husband and wife, upon

House Bill No. 245, by Mr. Wise, Trumbull County.

of Summit -- Amending workmen's House Bill No. 225, by Mr. Hard-

son, of Summit-Providing for a Mr. Burch, of Summit- To provide

House Bill No. 247, by Mr. Kasch, of three members of the House and

corporations shall be subordinate to Labor Committee and ordered prin-

each township in a rural school dis-trict by January 1, 1925. Sessment by municipalities to operate

sbeep claims.

House Joint Resolution No. 20, by submit evidence outside of that ad- sociation.)

House Joint Resolution No. 21, by Municipal Court at Barberton.

of Athens-Appropriating \$6,500 to House Bill No. 248, by Mr. Kasch,

extending terms of present recorders to Ohio Canal through the city and

House Bill No. 226, by Mr. Daup-trict by January 1, 1925.

House Bill No. 224, by Mr. Edging- may have complete list for guidance, election.

The postoffice building has been eccipts were \$77,245.00. The last has not only enlarged along the old twice enlarged and even now it is friends. Mr. Harold being one of the they exceeded \$180,000. Almost every lines, the work imposed has been far too small though close on 10 month there was a gain over the largely added to and savings stamps, \$100,000 has been spent to make it

Resolutions introduced by Senate:

Senate Joint Resolution No. 13, by

for appointment of inquiry, composed

Bills introduced in Senate:

Senate Bill No. 91, by Mrs. Loug-

Division Is Proposed

Schate Bill No. 02, by Mr. Jones.

Seventh Court of Appeals District in-

Senate Bill No. 93, by Mr. Atwood.

Senate Bill No. 94, by Mr. Chap-

Senate Bill No. 95, by Mr. Bragg

money and mortgage real estate.

Resolution passed by Senate:

Outlook Good For Lucasville Bank

(Will require referendum)

After eight years and eight months saw the parcel post service in its lion dollars of war savings stamps conflagration was supplied by tory. It was one of a box of fifty, costing just that many dollars, which private secretary, Mr. Dover distributed them among his Portsmouth fortunate ones. He says he has kept it all these years to smoke on some proper occasion and to his mind Incidentally Ex-Postmaster Harold there was no better time for cele-

A. Grinker, lucal representative of the Otis Elevator Company, Cincinnati, hus closed contracts for the installation of a freight elevator in ditional Common Pleas Judge for the W. L. Ward Lumber Company's plant at Ironton and for a passenger House Joint Resolution No. 10, by compensation act so that claimant dis- ing of Warren-Providing dower inelevator in Marting Bros.'s new addi

Farmers' Institute Will Be Held

In Empire Grange Hall This Week Empire Grange hall, four inflest held Friday morning, afternoon and Brotherhoods

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east of Wheelersburg is the place evening and Saturday morning and set for the anuttal Farmers' In- afternoon. The main speakers will stitute to be held Friday and Sat- be C. R. Wagner of Arlington, Hauurday for the farmers of the Pine cock county, Mrs. Gladys Chambers Creek, Powellsville and Wheelers home economies expert of Columburg communities. Sessions will be bus, and County Agent W. F. Gahm.

MASONS URGED TO ATTEND RECITAL

House Bill No. 225, by Mr. Demp- subway, highway or railway pur- of Mahoning-To provide for splitting Methodist church tomorrow evening. the Queen City. He will be accomthe Scottish Rite Club, will, with 8:15 o'clock. The Scottish Rite Club are looking forward to an evening of high merit.

Judging from the interest that has of rare enjoyment. The local club been created in the entertainment to has secured the services of Mr. John be given by the Scottish Rite Club Hersh, a Cincinnati basso who has of this city to all Masons, their an exceedingly rich voice and regardfamilies and sweethearts at Trinity ed as one of the premier soloists of the spacious church building will be panied by Mr. Henry C. Lerch, no completely filled. The entertainment less famed as a planist. The enterwhich is given complimentary by talument will begin promptly at out a question be one of the highest will be disappointed if a single Malass affairs ever held in this city, son and his family misses the reand all who are eligible to attend | ital which is guaranteed to be one

DISCUSS NEW WHEELERSBURG SCHOOL

of Erig-Authorizing payment of \$350 A representative number of citizens | building in Wheelersburg to replace House Bill No. 227, by Mrs. Clapp. provision of workmen's compensation as refunder to New Haven Township. Senate Joint Resolution No. 14, by the Wheelersburg high school auditorium Monday night by the Wheel-Mr. Pence, of Highland-To authorize ersburg school board, when the board extension of invitation to Prohibition secured the opinions of school patrons Commissioner Roy Haynes to address on the erection of a new grade school

attended the public meeting held in the four room building condemned by a state inspector. There was no objection raised to the building of a new structure, it be-

must be done to take care of the school pupils. While some suggested an eight room building the majority spoke in favor of ten or twelve rooms adding it should be constructed with view to the future. The board will now discuss the var-

But two witnesses, were called to the stand heavile before the noon recess, Leville took more definite form Monday afternoon when a meeting of stock when the subscription list is those interested was held in connect those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect the new organization. While some are of the opinion that those interested was held in connect the new organization. The board will now discuss the variations.

Marcella McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, 905 street is recovering from you to call me and talk over that

Harold (Hecky) Devoss, well known ball player, has taken a position in the architectural offices of Devoss and Donaldson, First National bank building.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

THE TIMES **COMMENCING FEB. 12** Has Picture of Blair

Tuesday morning's Times-Star contained a splendid picture of Nig Blair of this city. He is open to box any man his weight in the Queen City wares in that city.

⊾ Dr. Drake's and soon will get to show his fistic For Coughs, Colds and Croup

WILL HOLD LIN COLN BANQUET

The members of the Calvary Bap- quet in the basement of the church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. tist church will give a Lincoln ban- The public is cordially invited.

In addition to the parents two half

sisters, Mildred and Freds and a half

brother, Everett, survive. The last

rites were conducted from the home

Baby Cornell

E. and Edna Cornell passed away

at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening of

street. Funeral services will be held

from the home Wednesday afternoon

at two o'clock with burlal in Green

Glatz Funeral

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Kate Glatz, who passed away Mou-

day at her home, 940 Fourth street.

will be conducted from the Holy

Redeemer church at 8 n. m. Thurs-

day and the last rites will be in

charge of Rev. J. E. McGuirk. In-

terment will be in St. Peter's ceme-

tery. Wheelersburg. In addition to

three daughters and a son, Mrs.

Glatz leaves two sisters, Mrs. Peter

Herbst of Columbus and Mrs. Ella

Armour D. Morrison

Many of the older residents of

Portsmouth will regret to hear of the

Mr. Morrison was the general agent

for The Northwestern Life Insurance

company in Chicago, and was the

elder brother of the late A. R. and

He is survived by his wife whom

many remember as Irene Doty of

Cincinnati, also by a brother. Charle's

W. Morrison of Oberlin, Ohio, and

three nieces of this city, Mrs. Frank

Spencer, Mrs. Geo. W. McCormick

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residence,

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OBITUARY

Funeral services for the late R. G.

Morris, N. & W. conductor, who of Mr. Campbell's brother, Robert dropped dead in Kenova from heart Campbell, Tenth and Finding streets, rouble, will be conducted from the at two o'clock, with burial in Greenhome Wednesday at 10 a. m. The last rites will be in charged of Rev. Burl Akers, of Ceredo, W. Va., and uterment will be in Greenlawn. Members of the B. of L. T. and O. R. C. will attend the services, the deceased having been affiliated with these organizations.

Robert Campbell

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon for Robert Campbell right months' old son of Mr. and Mrs Harley Campbell of 822 Tweiftl street, who died Monday of pneu monia. The child had been ill for some time but dld not develop pneumonia until four days ago.

Are Invited

A meeting of the recently organized Portsmouth branch of the Brotherhood's Relief and Compensation | death of Armour D. Morrison at hie Fund, Inc., will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the B. of R. T. Chicago. hall, East End. G. W. Baltosser of Harrisburg, Pa., is to be here to make a talk on the work of the organization. This meeting will be open to all members of the Big Four Transportation Brotherhoods.

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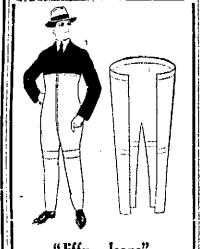
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of Lucas-Requiring elimination of

the Merchants Retail Association will question but this big mercantile event

Criterion Company Elects

Directors of the Criterion Clothing ; urer. company at a meeting last night re-Joseph L. Kountz, president.

P. W. Newland, secretary and treas-

the new director.

evening in the Bigelow League:

ter the second by 21 to 19.

Riggles 5 Chandler 7 -.700 .560

Ankle Fractured

Miss Margaret Ach of 722, Tenth from Daniton's, the score being 21 to street suffered a fractured right ankle Monday night when she made ler's team broke even, Riggies taking a misstep and fell down the cellar steps in the rear of her home. Mr. Briggs III

Wm. Briggs, president of the Gilbert Grocery Company, is very ill at his home on Walter street. He is suf-

fering from a severe attack of grip. .375 Mrs. Legler III

.250 home on Seventh street.

Members of Sciotoville lodge Knights of Pythias held an interest. Tailors Form Partnership session was cut short after which formed a partnership and have the entertainment committee took rented the Havecotte room on Sixth charge and served hot sandwiches just east of Gay. Several-talks were given the main Buying Goods diegs from \$1 to \$2 and on females Portsmouth. The next big meeting where he will buy goods for The Atlas

Chester Kerr and John Salmanski. well known local tailors, have

was anticipated in the disposing of poration is legalized the matter of by Dr. J. N. Thomas, J. H. Rockwell and R. P. Overlurf. Others present were A. S. Moulton, Dr. J. R. Hilling, Frank Brant, Clyde Brant, Rev. G H. Weaver, and Clarence McNamer.

At the meeting vesterday capita

outside of the village was represented

It is hoped that every member of to report, and there seems to be no witely promise the session would not

stock. It is the intention of those

with a capital stock of \$25,000 and a

\$5,000 surplus. More than \$12,000

be present at the special meeting to will be booked to take place in Portshe held at the Chamber of Commouth early in March. It is said merce building, tomorrow morning, that chairman of one of the commitat nine o'clock, when arrangements tees has a plan that will no doubt will be completed for the holding of result in the conversion of every a Dollar Day in this city, member for such a day. Chairman It is understood that the various Hovebow expressed the wish. Tuescommittees appointed recently by day that every member be present grade crossings in cities where post Chairman Samuel Horchow are ready promptly on time and he could defi-

elected the following officers: J. H. Varner, vice president-

These officers with Mrs. J. H. Varner, Miss Nellie Wolfe and W. H. Burt complete the board of directors. Miss Wolfe, bookkeeper of the firm is

Bigelow Volley Ball League

Following are the games played last [Worreli's team won two game 13, and 21 to 18. Riggles' and Chaud-

the first game by 21 to 11, and Chand-Following is the standing of the

Mrs. R. E. Legler is ill at her

Sciotoville Pythians Have Fine Meeting

ing meeting last night. The business and coffee, followed by a smoker, speaker being James H. Finney, of from \$2 to \$5, and to provide for pay- will be on February 22. store on Chillicothe street.

Alfred Goldstein is in New York.

ing the opinion of all that something

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last to exceed an hour.

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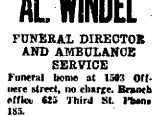
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All Breed Dog Show To Be Held In Huntington

staging this show and the membership is made up of citizens of Huntgion who admire a good dog. This gest men in this region.

The first All Breed Dog show ever show is not a money making proposiheld in West Virginia will be put on tion. The promoters are spending all in Buntiagion, March 13th, 14th and the money necessary to make this a 15th, under an American Kennel club real show worthy of the Tri-State license. The Tri-State Kennel club is region and are hoping they will not ose mency.

Governor Morgan of West Virginia ington, Portsmouth. Charleston. Ash- is offering a cup and the promoters land other towns of the Tri-State re- have the support of some of the big-

"All Bigelow Night"

to the All Bigelow Night services, casion is the coming of a friend of Wednesday evening. As usual the Trinity's pastor, in the person of Mr. Jr. Choir rehearsals will take place Hugh Porter, of Chicago and Evausat 5 o'clock and also the Bible Class ton, Ill., who is a remarkable pipe Study. At 5:30 the officers and organist. teachers of the Sunday school will E. Chandler, will take place.

in store for Trinity Church members after the praise service.

All members are cordially invited as well as Bigelow members. The oc-

Mr. Porter is a young man in have their weekly meeting and Seminary studying for the ministry, promptly at 6 o'clock a delicious but his work also includes an exsupper will be served for 25 cents. haustive study of the Organ. He has After the supper at 6:45 the Praise played with the great artists of the and Worship Service led by Dr. C. country, including accompaniments for Mme. Schuman-Heink. A free Following this, at about 8 o'clock will offering will be received. Seats in the church auditorium a treat is will be reserved for those coming

Young Men Needed For U.S. Army In Panama

Young men are wanted for service, in the signal corps. Twenty-four in the U. S. Army in Pananta. For are needed in the field artillery, 8th For the coast artillery corps. 9 for the engineers. 9 in the medical corps. the engineers, 0 in the medical corps. The local army recruiting office is 7 in the ordnance department and 7 in the post office building.

the Panama division 27 are wanted Army corps, Texas, while 80 vacau-

SOCIETY

Thirten members and two guests

attended the meeting of the What-

soever Guild of All Saints' church

Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

Carl Doerr, 636 Third street. An in-

teresting feature of the evening was

the talk given by Mrs. Lila Johnson.

matron of the Hopedale Rescue

Home, 1024 Kendall avenue, Mrs.

Joyce Anne is the name of the

sweet little daughter born Monday

to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Wurster

Marcella McDaniels, small laugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniels,

Jr., of 905 Front street, is recovering

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Franklin Acenue M. E. Church will

hold their bake and apron sale on

Saturday afternoon at the Way-

Graham Music Store on Gallia

street, instead of at the Henry Win-

ter Shoe Store, as previously an-

nounced. This is the first of a ser-

ies of sales to be given by the soci-

Esther Wykoff, young daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wykoff, of 700

meet Thursday afternoon at the

home of Miss Bea Donahoe on Third

Miss Ida Kaldo, National Field

Worker and Organizer of the Wo-

man's Home Missionary Society, will

give an interesting talk at the meet-

ing of the Woman's Home Mission-

ary Society of Franklin Avenue M.

E, church Thursday afternoon at the

home of Miss Margaret Winter, 1128

Eighth street. The meeting will convene promptly at two o'clock and all

members are urged to be present on

time. The assistant hostesses will

The young ladies belong ug to the

D. T. O. and their guests enjoyed a

party at the Columbia Theater Mon-

day evening, after which they were

erved with a luncheon at the Classic

Those participating other than

Clark, Mabel Scoley, Margaret Clark

Agnes Yates, Mrs. William Pixley

Members of the So-A-Wa club on

oyed a charming dinner at the

Mary Louise last evening and later

bia to see Norma Taimage in the

The members of this cost includ-

the Misses Hazel Geibel, Blanche

Payne, Virginia Broyles, Dorothy

Loft, Bernice Doll. Ruth Hooper

DOWLING'S DOGS

Who Will Appear At The GROTTO CIRCUS

Viola Sarver and Helen Smith.

Misses Garnet

Miss Rebecca Zinnecker.

members were:

"Eremal Flame"

and Mrs. John Eckhart,

of Baird avenue.

ety at this store.

New Boston To Fight For Cheaper Gas Rates

New Boston Council Monday night ordered Village Solicitor J. Alden Staker to carry the fight for cheaper agas rate to the Supreme court. This action was taken after he reported that the Public Utilities Commission had overruled his petition asking for rehearing of the case of the United Puel Gas company vs the Village of New Boston in the matter of rates for domestic gas. The Gas company is charging a 45 cent per thousand rate while the village has an ordinance calling for a 35 cent per Home. 1024 Kendall avenue. Mrs. thousand rate. The Public Utilities Emil Doerr was also a guest for the Commission recently decided in fav- eyening. Before adjournment the or of the Gas company and the vil- hostess served a dainty refreshment lage is seeking relief from that decision in the Supreme court.
The 1922 report of the Portsmouth

Street Railway Company filed with Council according to agreement en-tered into when the six cent fare ordinance was adopted was received and ordered tabled until the next meeting when the members hope to go into the request more fully. The company is to file a report of its financial affairs each year so that from a serious attack of measles and the rate may be fixed for the ensu- pneumonia. ling year. The company is asking for the right to continue the six cont

h: Council agreed with Member John EPayton that a police patrol was need-less; and the solicitor was ordered to bring in legislation authorizing the purchase of a motor truck for the use of the service and safety department but as there is no money available at this time for such a purchase the matter was laid aside for several

The bid of John Grimes submitted for the laying of several bundred feet of water pipe and the installation of two fire hydrants was reported as \$522.80 by Clerk Russell John street, is III with the grip. Conneil rejected the only one received on the ground that it was too high. The clerk was instructed to obtain price figures on pipe and fire hydrants so that proper estimate of the cost of the work may be ascertained.

An ordinance providing for amendments to the traffic laws of the village relative to machines following the fire truck and the parking of cars in alleys was given its second

A resolution providing for the revaluation of lots 42 and 43 in Highland addition for assessment purposes was given its second reading. An ordinance was read for the first time which proposed that all owners of property used for building purposes should keep the same in senitary condition.

A perition from property owners be Mrs. Henry Winter, Mrs. Mary along Milldale Rond asking for in- Martin, Mrs. Nettie Brehmer and provement of this road was referred To the street committee. A reques from James Slean asking for reimbursement for damages to his auto mobile caused he claims by running over a section of Gallia street needing repair was referred to the law and claims committee.

A petition asking council to make Improvements in the alley cunning Shoppe, north and south between Center and Those Park Avenues from Gallia Rhoades Avenue was presented and

Member W. I. Davis reported he had seen the officials of the Whitaker-Glessner Co. and had been told that the company would furnish slag free to the village for improvement purposes on streets provided that coun cil would pay the cost of manage Ernest Stratton was hired to had formed a theatre party at the Colum one hundred yards of the slag at the rate of 50 cents per yard.

Members discussed for sometime the matter of proceeding with the permanent improvement of alleys. with the result that the solicitor was rdered to bring in legislation estale lishing grades in various alleys. M. T. Stewart, of Harrisonville

Avenue, was present at the meeting, and asked that the village make some improvement on the sewer run ning under his property which he said was overflowing and causing damage. His petition was referred to the sewer committee,

The financial report of the clerk and treasurer for 1922 was read, ac cepted, and ordered filed,

FAIR BOARD WILL MEET

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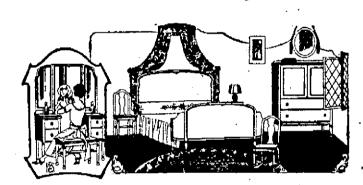
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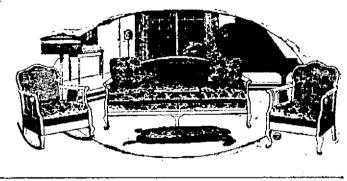
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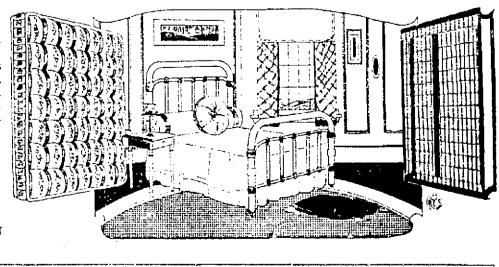
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SELECTS AND FAMOUS HEISEYS CLASH HERE TOMORROW NIGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Floor Classic To **Attract Big Crowd**

Tomorrow night in the Portsmouth high school gym two independent basketball teams of championship cali-bre will clash. They are the Baesman Selects and the Newark Helseys. The Selects won the Ohio State championship from the Newark quintet last season by a one point margin in a Columbus gym where the stale tourney games were staged. The Selects caged a long shot in the last second of play and therefore won the hig contest from the fast stepping Newark five.

The Newark team has never forgotten this defeat and send word that they are coming to humble the Selects before the home fans just to show them what kind of a team they really have. The Selects are practically the same team that played the Newark Heiseys last season and realize that their work is more than cut out for

The Newark Heiseys is a team of former college stars who have played together several seasons. The Selects have the advantage of playing on their home floor but are counting on a stiff fight.

The big game will begin at eight o'clock sharp and will be in charge of Referee Marting of Ashland. The Selects are under a big expense in bringing the Newark five here and hope for a hig turnout of court fans 10morrow night. BE THERE!

Masonic Bowling League

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Games Tonight Colonials vs Dependables. Adjustos vs Unknowns.

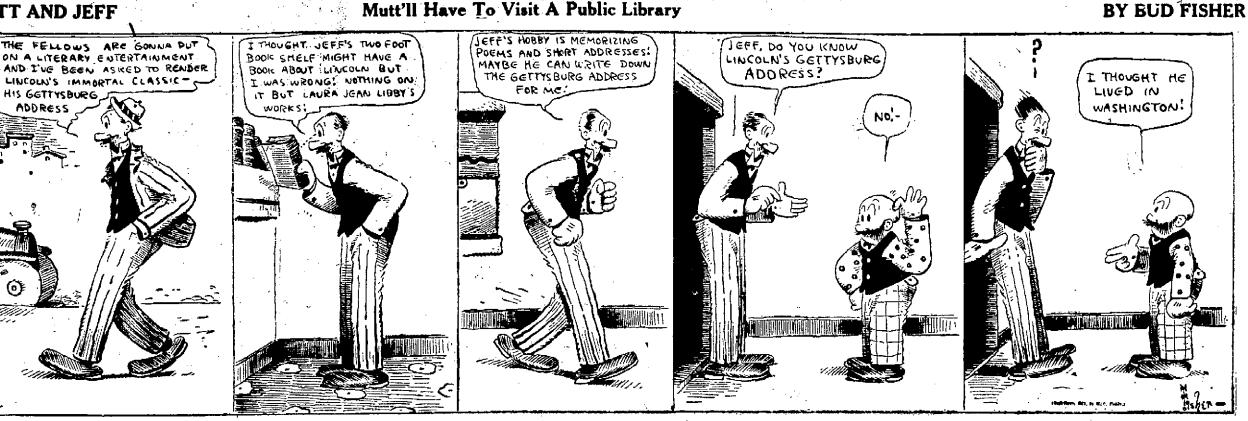
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Last Night's Results Youngsters-Nedler 162 175 178 515

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WESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

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No Rival For Demps ey, Says McAuliffe

By HENRY L FARRELL

Press.) - Jack McAuliffe, the old re- enough to win the title, but he is best that that year. there is no logical opponent for Jack fight. contenders are concerned.

cutstanding figure in the heavyweight class that should cause the champion too much worry.

Benny Leonard has his Tendler to think about: Mickie Walker has the dangers and traps in the path. shadow of Dave Shade at his heels: Joe Lynch has Carl Tremaine to bother him and the other titleholders are in no positive state of security. but Dempsey has to get opponents by Wednesday-Unknowns vs Young the exercise of circus methods of

Tommy Gibbons at the present time

Billy Kelly To Be Saddle Horse

of turfdom, is to become a saddle horse.

Commander J. K. L. Ross, owner of Billy Kelly, has prosented the noted horse to his

As a yearling Billy Kelly gave no great promise, yet it is doubtful if ever a more popular horse came down home stretch, unless it is Exterminator.

Kelly, during his glorious career on the turf, has won over a hundred thousand dollars. His name will live long in the memory of every racing fan, for Kelly always gave his admirers a run for their money.

Courageous, fast and one of the sweetest tempered thoroughbreds that ever graced terfdom, Billy Kelly was almost a fiction race borse, one of those kind you read about hat seldom sec.

THIRTY SEVEN CENTS!

looks to have the best chance of any

tired lightweight champion, says qualified to give the champion a Dempsey. He considers Dempsey to Gibbons is fast, a great boxer and be safe as the heavyweight title a fine two hander hitter. He is holder, as far as the present crop of smaller than the champion, of course,

but it is a smaller man who is going Taking it for granted that Dempsey to take the title away from Dempsey. is still in good physical condition and | Big men never have given Dempeven discounting the decline of form sey trouble in the ring and on the that necessarily results from a long other hand he has always had more absence from the ring, there is no difficulty with a small, fast opponent.

> Good managers in these days are generally regarded to be managers who steer their charges clear of al

Harry Greb and Gene Tunney canned their managers because they didn't get them hard bouts, Greb got neeved at George Engle

because he didn't get a chance with Jack Dempsey and decided to handle bis own affairs. Tunney broke off his relations with

'Doc" Bagley, because the Doc didn't get him the engagemen with Floyd Johnson that Tom Glbbous stepped

With The Pugs

Billy Kelly, famous sprinter, nown the length and breadth f turfdom, is to become a sadof Boston, in a 12 round bout here last night. Newspapermen gave the de cision to Greb. The champion weighed 166% pounds and Reed

> NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Floyd Johnson, of Jown, aspirant to the title bout with heavy-weight champion, Jack Dempsey, last night knocked out Mike Nestor, in the fourth frame of a 12 round match.

> CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 6-Frankie Callaban, of Columbus knocked out Tate Myers of Barberton in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night. Myers was out-classed at all stages.

ZANESVILLE, O., Feb. 6-Billy Britton, Columbus, Kas., was giver the newspaper decision over Harry Krohn, Akron in a hard fought twelve round boxing contest here last

Dividing The Spoils

I'LL BET HE'S GOT

A WAD OF BILLS



McGraw Boasts Great Record As Manager

When it comes to piloting winning being no titular series in 1904. Me 07 ball clubs the palm must go to Graw's first pennant-winning year. John J. "Muggsy" McGraw of the New York Giants. For McGraw, like umphantly on. Since the flery lyishman first took

ished a most remarkable record. In the 20 campaigns McGraw has been yet been able to accomplish. at the belin, his teams have won the

Added to this, the Giants, under times, third ónce and fourth—twice. that being in 1915, when it came in about been counted "in."

Giants have finished "one-two" 16 seven world championships, there sires.

But though McGraw has no doubt won more success as a manager of Tennyson's immortal brook, goes tri- major league ball clubs than any other pilot in the game, still the wily leader cherishes one fond ambition charge of the managerial duries of which he hopes to put across before the Giants back in 1903, the National he quits the pastime for good. And League entry in New York has established is to cop four pennants in a row-something which no one has

Back in 1910. McGraw seemed pennant on no less than eight occa- well on the way to realize his final lead of 78 pins. Some of the (United Press Sports Editor) of the contenders in a match with sions, and but for Merkies (1915) area.

NEW YORK, February 6 (United Dempsey, Perhaps he is not good play in 1908 would have copped the the honors three times running, but the following season his hopes were the following season his hopes were men; totals of 2763 and 2685. The blasted when the Boston Braves put McGraw, have finished second eight on their unprecedented victorious lenge at the Royals and declare they march, going from eighth place in Only in one season did McGraw fail July to the flag, thus edging out the to land his club in the first division. McGraw clan which had been just

However, another rosy chance now confronts the crafty manager, for he Thus, out of 20 campaigns, the has two triumphs in succession to his credit, and with victories in 1923 seasons, besides winning three out of and 1924 can turn the trick he de-

SCOUT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The first game in the Boy Scout dayed Thursday afternoon at threethirty o'clock in Withelmette Hall. when Troop 1 clashes with Troop 2. The complete schedule follows: Thursday, Feb. 8-3:30, 1 vs. 2.

Friday, Feb. 9-3:30, 3 vs. 7 (2) Saturday, Feb. 10-9 A. M., 2 vs. 3; 10 A. M., 7 vs. 8; 11 A. M., 10 vs. 11; 4 P. M., 1 vs. 3; 5 P. M., 2 vs. 7. Monday, Feb. 12-3:30, 1 vs. 7. fuesday, Feb. 13-3:30, 3 vs. 8-

Wednesday, Feb. 14-3:30-3 vs. 15. Thursday, Feb. 15-3;30, 3 vs. 12. Friday, Feb. 16-3:30, 3 vs. 11. Saturday, Feb. 17-9 A. M., 3 vs. 10: 10 A. M., 1 vs. 11; 11 A. M., 2 vs.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 3:30, 2 vs. 8-Wednesday, Feb. 21-3:30, 12 vs. 13. Thursday, Feb. 22—3:30, 5 vs. 13. Friday, Feb. 23-3;30, 10 vs. 13.

Saturday, Feb. 24-9 A. M., 1 vs. 10; 10 A M., 2 vs 11: 11 A M.....T4: :4 10 A. M., 2 vs. 11; 11 A. M., 7 vs.

Monday, Feb. 26, 3:30-2 vs. 10. Tuesday, Feb. 27-3:30, 12 vs. 15. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3 (30, 1 vs. 11, Thursday, Mch. 1-3:30, 4 vs. 15. Friday, Meh. 2-3:30, 11 vs. 15. Saturday, Mch. 3, 9 A, M., 11 vs. 12; 10 A. M., S vs. 10; T1 A. M., 7 vs. 12; 1 P. M., 1 vs. 18; 4 P M., 10 vs.

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Saturday, Mch. 10-11 A. M., 7 vs

Oberlin 21: Ohio University 20, five minutes overtime).

University of Kentucky 24: Uniersity of Cincilnati 33 Wittenberg 30: Ohio Wesleyan 21

Golf And Auto Worry Owners

"Too much golf and too much automobile has played havoc with the condition of the big league player." There you have the opinion of a well-known major league

club owner who speaks from experience. It is perhaps all too true.

Playing 18 holes of golf in the morning certainly isn't going to improve the physical or mental condition of the player. Golf is a severe strain on the player who has a day's work ahead of him after he finishes his golf. The ball player instead of relaxing must take up the strain where he left off,

Most players owning ma chines have the speed mania. Holding the wheel for mile after mile at a 50-mile-an-hour clip is far from beneficial to the diamond athlete. The old strain burns up the player mentally and physically Too much golf and speeding

takes a lot out of the ball.

Duck Pin Legue

TEAM STANDING

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Hamm-McCoy	37	43	
Pherson-Cooper	::::	47	
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Games Tonight Mansfield-Lego vs Wolff-Haupt.

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VOLLEY BALL Business Men's League

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Wilhelmette Hall	. 21-19 a	ad 21-	20.

Th score in the game the Yankee won was 21-20. The lineups Yankees-Williams, Cross, Grob, Ruggles, Gault, Finney, Floyd.

White Sox-Griffin, Fout. Bruce L. Finney, Schusky, Gardner,

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The Tigers easily took three from he Bankers last evening in the P H. S. gym. The scores were 21-10 21-10, and 21-14. The lineups: Pankers-McNamara, Pratt, Phl Williams, Brunny, Henderson,

Tigers--McClure, Horr, Winebreuner, Stevenson.

Troop 1 Wies The Troop 1 quintet romped all

over the Troop 2 aggregation in Wilbelimette Hall last night the final tween Troops 3 and 4 for yesterday afternoon was postponed. The linen-

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League SPECIAL MATCH

Selby Bowling

In all probability last night's contest between the Premiers and Royals will stand out us one of the classiest matches that has ever been staged and the arbitrary stand of Chairman had all kinds of difficulty trying to an the Selby Alleys. The Premiers, Muldoon of the New York State Athretice Weaver, and several times it craving revenge, fought every frame throughout the contest, but gladly complimented the Royals upon their "dream." the Giants having taken high lights were: Four of the games were over 900 pins; two six hundred Premiers have hurled another chalwill take their measure. Last Night's Results

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	Royals—					week later Tomm;
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NEW FACES TO APPEAR

under advisement.

Last Night's Results ON STAFF OF UMPIRES

> President Johnson intends to adopt licity to such a bout would bring to his new men. Instead of having public in an unfavorable way. them make their debut in a regular lengue game, he intends that they will get accustomed to big league tising rather than a fight. He has 2001 methods during the spring training. Working on those lines, President Johnson has assigned Ormsby work the exhibition games in the south with the Washington Jeam, while Rowland will be with the Ath-

It is believed that such training will greatly aid the new men to get away to a good start. It will sharpen them up on big league methods and incidentally give President Johnson a certain line on their real ability.

JONES SOME HUNTER WOODSFIELD, O., Feb. 6-Sam lones. Woodsfield phenom and pitching ace of the New York Yankees. has won the Mouroe County hunters'

Croix de Guerre, by bagging 76 60 cotton tails in nine times affeld. Sam shoots 'em coming and going, always preferring "pinches" that require the most skill and speed. On one occasion be made a quick shap shot from the hip, and literally curved his gun to get a fast one going around a large boulder. Sam is an aff-around, athlete, and

keeps physically fit during the winter i months, by a daily curriculum of cross-country likes and calisthenics. HERE IS TUT AGAIN

Washington C. H. boxer and Joe lee by scoring a run. That looked score being 44-13. The game was Lohman is to occur the night of Feb. 11g enough to settle the outcome of the first played in the Senior Lehman is to occar to the first played in the Senior 12. Palmer has further stated that the game. should Tut be successful in getting over the Lohman hardle his dusky

Says Willard Looking For Advertising, Not A Fight Dy SPARROW McGAIN

from any immediate effort to promote a fight involving Jack Dempsey letic Commission against "million looked as if he might avoid being dollar" fights were the two chief de- touched. Beginning to tire and secvelopments of the week in the heavyweight situation. A complicating incident was the announcement of the
cridently decided to try to pull a Chairman of the New Jersey boxing little inside stuff. . commission that Willard would not he permitted to fight Dempsey in that He skilfully threw his arm in state "unless he can get himself into front of the ball just as Stanage. proper condition."

his however that Dempsey will not out. The ball was deflected to the o battle next summer. So far as grandstand. Weaver, within a few Villard and Wills are concerned feet of the plate, crossed it with here will probably be nothing do- much give. The other runner, close ng. But the fact that Luis Firpo behind, was also over in an instant. today on his way to this country o fight Bill Brennan and that a cek later Tommy Gebons and arm into the ball I called him out for Flord Johnson meet may be taken to interference, retiring the side and nean that sooner or later the best ending the game in Detroit's favor.

provided Dempsey does not want all covering the plate. he money in the world for fighting. robubly he will be more moderate n his demands than he has been. le will if he has any sense.

Litteral ... 182 157 000 339 follow suit since the fashion in had been called out for interference. Hanck ... 000 170 128 298 purses was set by the empire state which crused the two runs. and promoters of other states had to Totals 784 842 758 2384 keep step as best they could or get II wasn't until the next morning out of the game. In many cases the that a lot of fans actually knew that

The writer has held throughout bad project. In many communities ception I know of. Would there the race question is a slumbering were more of them! issue and a mixed battle would be au By NEA Strice issue and a mixed battle would be an CHICAGO. Feb. 6—A number of awakening influence not agreeable to new faces will be seen on the Amer- contemplate. And assuming Wills Siki Signs Contract ican League staff of umpires the com- should win-the writer does not being season. President Johnson has lieve there is a great chance of this: already signed two new men in "Red" but he might-well, the country has a contract with a Dublin syndicate Ormsby and Clarence Rowland. It is had the experience of a negro cham- to fight the American middle-weight,

> As for Willard there is the suspicion that Jess was looking for adver-can drift back to the circus route fully assured that he has rehabilitated himself as a drawing card with out the price of marred features or broken ribs. If Lais Tirpo beats Brennan be

will loom big as a rival to Dempsey While Floyd Johnson can get all sorts of acclaim by stowing Tommy Gibhons away.

Billy Evans Says

Do you think it would be possible No. 4 Daily no 16 Daily a major league ball game to file out No. 4 Daily of the grounds facility and the grounds facility no. of the grounds, feeling sure the house feam had won, only to later learn the game had been tost?

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No. 25 Daily Does Not Run of the grounds, feeling sure the home

would be possible, yet it actually happened in a game that I umpired in Chicago several years ago. Buck Weaver, now out of professional ball played the leading role.

Doesn't seem as if such a thing

Detroit was playing in Chleage. At the end of the ninth inning the score was a tie, and with both pitch-COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-Billy Palmer, ers going good, it looked like a long, who manages Tor Jackson. has an extra-inning struggle. In either the conneed that the contest between the 15th or 14th inning Detabit broke the

Chicago, however, refused to go

NEW YORK. February 6.—Tex age snapped a throw to third that Rickard's statement of withdrawal caught Weaver flatfooted, In the run-up, the Detroit players

standing near the home plate, was It should not be gathered from all about to receive it and touch him

The moment Weaver threw his nen of the four above named will Stannge, not knowing how I was going to rule, pursued the ball and That is, he will face the champion threw it to another player who was

Then everyone surged off the field, knowing the game was over. Most of the spectators,' however, thought If New York blows up on the the two Chicago runs had scored, de-

> game. Usually, interference plays in a pinch, like that, start a mol-

PARIS, Feb. 6-Battling Siki, the enegalese fighter, last night signed said that the head of the American pion and does not wish to repeat it. Mike McTigue in the Scala Theatre, League has two other new umpires And in any event the incidental pub. Dublin, on St. Patrick's Day, necording to the Echo Des Sports. The a different system this year relative puglism actually before the general fight is to be for twenty rounds for three fourths of which will go to the winner.

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FUR SUPPLY ASSURED

TITH woman's liking for furs and the ever-increasing demand for them, it would seem probable that the supply of wild fur-bearing animals would be exhausfed through the intensity of the search. The Alaskan seal would have been exterminated had not rigid restrictions on its expure been imposed Now the herds are increasing in numbers and will datinue to provide a limited supply of skins so long as the present policy is continued.

As necessity is the mother of invention, so the insistent demand for furs has caused man to seek measures more certain than pursuit of the vanishing wild creatures. The plan also involves a permanent and increasing supply of the valuable pelts. Consul General Gunsaulus at Halifax reports to the United States department of commerce that there are 312 fur farms in operation in Canada and that they have progressed beyond the experimental stage. The latter has been found especially adapted to this industry.

While mink, raccoon, marton, skunk, beaver, muskrat and karakul sheep are raised in small numbers, foxes are the principal product of these farms. They had been found more adaptable to domestication than the others. Besides that, the fur of foxes is highly popular and commands a remunerative price. Practically the entire Canadian output of fox pelts comes from these farms. Silver fox pelts sold for an average price of \$152

With fox farming a proved success and progress being made in raising other animals in captivity, the pressure on the denizens of the wild may be lightened so that what has been adminishing supply may increase. At least it seems assured that there will continue to be fur for milady's coat, though its cost likely to add both to its rarity and desirability.

OF DOUBTFUL EFFICACY

N Ohioan's recipe for relief from excessive taxation through telling the truth about one's taxable property certainly would increase the volume of taxables, were all persons perfectly frank and were no attempt made to conceal anything which should be listed. It goes without argument that all should make honest returns. That many do is not to be doubted; that some others do not is suspected.

Thus, those who are truthful are penalized for their honeaty, if others avoid paying their proper share. If those who have been holding out should become truthful and pay their just share it would increase the revenue, doubtless, to the point of permitting a reduction in the rates of taxation which would be to the benefit of those who because of their honesty have been over-taxed, while the former tax dodgers converted to honat ways would be paying only what they should have paid all

The plan has ethical merit, but there is doubt of its efficacy as an immediate practical proposition. If all persons were honest many functions of government which now entail much expense without operating with 100 per cent efficiency either could be dispersed with. The majority of people are truthful and honest but it is the minority, of whatever proportions it may be, that causes the trouble and few will be hopeful of the tax moblem reaching its solution in the manner outlined by the Chioan. It would be the ideal method and would operate with fustice to all, but the millennium has not dawned and for the present the country will have to continue to prod those who may be suspected of not being as truthful in tax matters as an ideal state would demand.

The Brookiyn man who proposes nutshells as substitutes for coal had better keep away from the furnace.

But for the constitutional inhibition of cruel and unusual punishments the woman with six husbands might be sentenced to live with all of them.

Daghestan women have plumbed the depths of poverty, being unable to get veils. American relief administration will furnish food for those not ashamed to live with faces bared.

The wisdom of Sun Yat Sen as a revolutionary leader is increasingly impressive. He is staying in Shanghai until the fighting ends at Canton. Saving himself to conduct memorial services for the glorious heroes who die in his cause.

It is much easier to become enthusiastic over paying several hundred dollars down on an automobile than on a home.

EVERETT TRUE

OF YOUR WORK THAT

YOU HAVE HANDLED

HERE IN TOWN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-The passing | In New York the red flag indicates with the young gallants about him.

evening, giumly looking on and tors to use only the taxicabs that are never uttering a word. A few months clean and comfortable looking. "You ngo society was startled by the news that he and his bride were to appear help us by engaging only first-class as public dancers at "The Tent," a cabs. nidnight haunt.

Broadway saw him and pro counced him Vernon Castle's sucessor. But he never smiled—not wen when bowing to the roar, of fur ous applause. Then he and Miss Marsh suddenly disappeared from Broadway.

News came one day of the mysterious shooting of Johnson at Jack Clifford's summer camp in the Adiconduck's. The gossips had many sensational stories, but Jolinson and Miss Marsh insisted he was shot ac-

cidentally while cleaning a revolver. Several weeks later Miss Marsh announced she was going back to London. New York newspapers declared the couple had agreed to a six months' trial separation. In the meanwhile Johnson could be seen in the cafes-sitting moodily alone.

He was a splendid young chap and seemed to me to be altogether out of the picture in the Broadway life. He caught a severe cold during one of the recent heavy night storms and passed on three days later in a hospital. His was a short and spectacular romance.

One of the young bloods of the own recently invited a beautiful young siren of the merry-merry to dinner. She belonged to that section of the Broadway sisterhood classed s "beautiful but dumb."

When the young man met her b ecame gurglingly enthusiastic. "My gracious," he said, "you look ike a bir of rare old tanestry." "You're not so snappy looking

There is a confidence man in the from a voyage abroad. He was tell- got time to go fishing." ing a group of his cronies about meeting a wealthy New Yorker aboard ship and forming a rare com-

ourself," she retorted.

panionship. "This guy fell for me so hard," he aid, "that he offered me a five year contract to work for him at \$12,000 year. It was certainly soft pickug. I got him in a card game and trimmed him for five hundred ber-

That forcibly illustrates the reacoming of the man who lives by his

Three Words A Day

verman

Noun, ver-bi-aj, accent on first syl-lable. The use of many words withnecessity; superabundance of words: verbosit RETRIBUTIVE

Adjective, ree-trib-u-tiv, accent in second syllable, conferring reward or punishment according to desert; payng back; retalistive; as, retributive

SEGREGATION Nonn, seg-ree-ga-shun, accent on third syllable. A separating; a divid-

ng; separation from others; a divid ing into groups.

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New York=Day=By=Day

of "Buster" Johnson removed an odd that the owner of the taxicab has figure in the zone of white lights, been licensed to charge the highest Young Johnson moved in aristocratic fare. The green flag is entitled to direles. He was as solemn as an owl only the lowest rate of fare. But the and appeared totally our of tune trouble with the scheme is that the oldest and most delapidated cabs At one of the dancing clubs one may secure the red flag. New York night he met Peggy Marsh, the Lon- taxi rates are uniformly lower than don dancer, who sued the Marshall any other city and there are many Field estate. It was one of the hair- companies that offer excellent comrigger courtships-a romp to the verances, but the majority are rattle dtar in a Connect cut town followed. traps. A campa gn has just been "Buster" became a nightly visitor started by the Welcome Stranger to the cafes. I have seen him sit all | Committee in New York urging visi

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must come over," and when you do

Doc Koko's KOLUM

"Sait Mist and Fying Foam" Salt mist and flying foam: .Waves beat the rocks on shore; hen, questing-their placeless home,

They go, to return no more.

The June sun shines on a child ... Who plays serene with his store Of pebbles; and then, swift-whirled, That sun and that day are o'er.

A sailor halls his ships And is gone to a tropic zone. His mouth a Dark Cup sips— And the wife is left alone.

But when darkest the shadow falls The happiest threshold o'er. is when Love-how hard one calis-Is gone, to return no more,

Interfered With His Fishing "Why don't you advertise?" asked he editor of the home paper. "Don"

you believe in advertising?" "I'm ag'in advertising." replied the proprietor of the Hayesville Racket Store.

"But why are you against it? osked the editor. "It keeps a feller too awfully

Back to First Principles "So they had a spirited discussion Boston Transcript. at the Philadelphia Mother's Club.

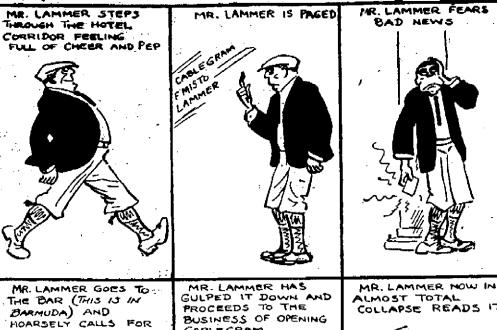
What was the theme?" "The Use of Suggestion in the Rearing of Children."

"Did you have any hint to offer?" "I did. I reminded them of the beneficial influence of the Kansas City Grandmothers' Club, though switch might answer."



generally used on a woman's calling cards, but sometimes it is necessary. For example, if a woman whose husband bears the same name as his father lives in the same town as the senior comple. It is required to avoid confusion. The motherin-law does not use the suffix "Senior" unless widowed, in which case she does so if she continues to use her late hosband's full name, while the daughter-in-law drops "Junior" from her cards.

MOVIE OF A MAN RECEIVING A CABLEGRAM — BY BRIGGS



BUSINESS OF OPENING CABLEGRAM





Contrary Ways

"Nature has some contrary ways."

The Higher Journalism

COLLAPSE READS IT-

" IN THE WHICH WAS MERRY MONTH OF MAY, WHAT" SIGNED BALTIMORE PALS" Good HEAVELS

MR, LAMMER FIGURES

OR FINANCIAL DISASTER

IT IS LIKELY A

OR SOMETHING

DEATH MESSAGE

-BARMUDA

Certainty-Not the Same "Since her sickness, my daughter Toggs-"Say do you know that

has not been the same as before. "Can that be true;" "Yes, she is four weeks older."

The Explanation .

sir, that I belong to a very exclusive

haven't anything to be ashamed of.

BY STANLEY

his hammer the minute the whistle! Reporter-'1 bave come to interiew you, sir." The average man never misses an Great Satesman-"Well, go back

opportunity to show off before a and write your interview and let me It is easier for a man to be the ar-Reporter-"Here it is."-Life.

'Such as what?'

chitect of his own fortune than to Why does a sin look twice as big

Glad She Dots

"How you can stand your wife's ousy," replied the proprietor. "I ad- spending her time at club and sufvertised in a newspaper one time frage meetings beats me. If I were Tenderlo'n who has just returned about ten years ago, and I never even you I'd tell her she should be home doing the cooking."

to a man before he commits it as

Wise Jottings

lions are the boys behind the soda

In small towns the real society

Anyway, the knocker doesn't drop

retty woman.

be the builder.

does afterward?

A BRACER

"I'll be hanged if you would, if you knew what kind of a cook she is."-



in th' bankers.

23.900 per dollar at 4h' curb, or three follars put in. We still have five or six statesmen in this country. but nothin's ever done without first callin'

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Toggs-"Well ain't two cents and three cents five cents?" A town is like a girl. It's wonder- family.

and three cents now?"

ful what a little fixing up will do for

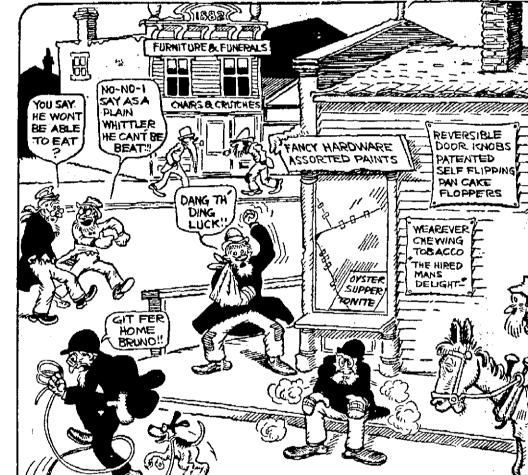
buffelo nickies are worth but two

Boggs-"How does that come?"

Prouty-I'd have you understand.

Bibbs-My family is not. We

THE OLD HOME TOWN

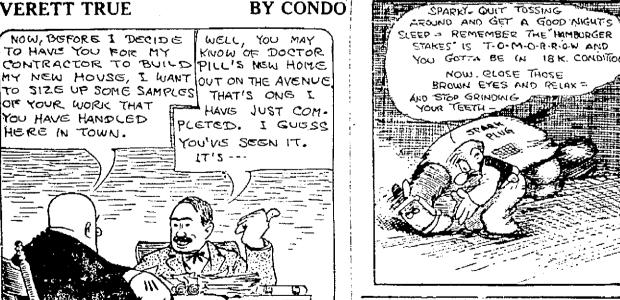


BARNEY GOOGLE

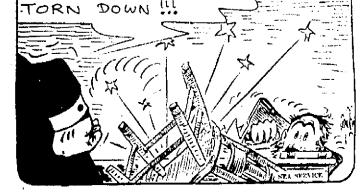
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STANLEY NEA SERVICE

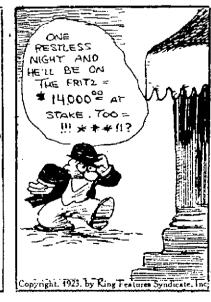
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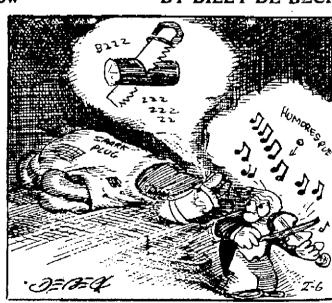


SWEET VINEGAR! HAVE I SEEN IT !!!! EVERYBODY IN TOWN HAD PLENTY CHANCE ての 300 に !! IT WAS UNDER CON-STRUCTION SO LONG THAT A PERSON COULDNIT TELL WHETHER IT WAS BEING BUILT OR BEING









HERM DOOLITTLE, CHAMPEEN WHITTLER OF

HIS WRIST WHILE CARVING A FANCY LETTER H.ON THE CRACKER BARREL IN BAXTERS CASH STORE

THE NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SPRAINED

POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah Has A Hair-Raising Experience

BY CLIFF STERRET

